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CONVENTION NOTES.

-To-day the constitution will be read in full and adopted. -There will be a grand ratification meeting at the capitol to-night. Let every friend of that noble instrument to be adopted to-day

-Hon. P. W. Edge, of Wilkinson county, has been one of the chief workers in the great homestead fight in the convention.

As the champion of the present provisions he nance, which was agreed to:

the great howesteed field in the convention. As the champion of the present provisions he made a sailant fight, and we know his constituents must feel proud of their young, vigorous and stat s nank ke representative.

Mr. A'ex under H. S.aph ens gives a fresh proof of his extraordinary vitality in an article on "The Letters of Junius," published in the International Review. It is rather late for him to make his mark as a max gine writer, but he has been behind time in more things than one. It is reported on excellent authority that he lid not, cut his last booth till his twenty-seventh year, and that he grew two inches siter has admission to the bar. But this is wide of the mark. Mr. Stevens rear active his scheduly and wise. He has no theories to advance in regard to the authorship of the celebrated letters, from the authorship of the celebrated letters, from the succeptable of the mark and many many the proposed of the mark shall entered to have been base and mean, and only a base and upon any rational appothsis. Junus could not have been base and mean, and only a base and reports and mean many would have harder his tunders against the ministry that was feeding him, and especially against Mr. Elifs, his patron and friend. Mr. Stevens pleads for Junius with the precision of an old lawyer and the freshness and enthusasem of a young advocate—New York Tribune,

—There are more young American men in the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men to the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men to the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are men the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are more young American men in the penintentiary in this country learning trades than there are more young American men in the penintentiary in t

men in the penitentiary in this country learning trades than there are outside of them. The principal cause of this is that we are educating our young men for gentlemen—trying to add the following: make lawyers, preachers, doctors, and clerks out of material nature intended clerks out of material nature intended for blacksmiths, bricklayers, carpenters, rariors and other honest "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It's a mistake, and a big one, to testak boys and gris to believe that to believe that to believe that to believe that to be the same manner, proclaim the said constitution rejected.

And make proclamation of the result of said election by publication in one or in me news papers in each congressional district of the state, but should a majority of the votes cast be said, but should a majority of the votes cast be said, but should a majority of the said election by publication in one or in me news papers in each congressional district of the said papers. In the said constitution rejected.

Which was adopted. and ourls to believe that to labor 1 disgraceful, and to do nothing for a fiving s more becoming the society in which they expect to move and have the respect of. Damn such society! It is rotten to the core to-day, and there are many men's sons and daughters who are now being educated to play the part of "leading lady" or "walking gentleman" in the great drama of life, who will light out for a poor house or a penitentiary before they have played eir parts, and the curtain drops. to work !- [Courier-Journal.

-Speaking of the alleged repudiation in Georgia, the Montgomery Adverti

Of course the New York radical pa pers denounce this act. The Times goes so far as to head its editorial on ne subject . "Southern credit," just as if the entire south was responsible for or to be affected by the action of one of the states, however unjustifiable or in-famous. Now we know one northern republican journal that will not join in this cry. Since the decision of the supreme court of Illinois in the Lacon bonds, the Chicago Tribune will keep p judicious silence. That journal properry said that it was folly to stigmatize as "repudiation" the refusal to pay everything which has the similitude of bond, such, for instance as those of Georgia.

- An Ohio young man sat down the other day and wrote on the back of a couple of postal cards. Then he turned them over and directed them, but by some mischance placed the address on the wrong side. The result was that the shirt manufacterer in New York got a very polite invitalion to go carriage riding somewhere out in Onio, while the young man's girl was made frantic by receiving the following:
"Please send me samples of the stuff
your shirts are made of."

-The best that Harrison county, Ky can do in the way of a living curiosity is a thirteen year old boy born without any arms; instead of legs he has a single foot which has but two toes. In the place of arms he has rudimentary He is sprightly, and can about as any ordinary person can walk He can handle a knife and fork dexter

position of the Carlisle Mercury. "Joseph", desping.

ously with his flaps, and writes a good hand. Such is the substance of the de-

General Howard nas not yet beer successful in capturing Josep and his band. The latest dispatche represent Howard's command as at least eighty miles in the rear. It ap-pears Joseph had taken all of the fast horses in his path, and was making re-markable good time for the buffalo country along the upper Yellowstone. He is not in so great a hurry, however, that he is afraid to stop for rest and refreshment. Hence, he has been sojourning for a day or so at a convenient station, where he is helping himself to whatever he requires for his men and his horses. He has to pass through the Yellowstone National park to escape eastward, and as General Sherman, with a small escort of soldiers is making a tour of the park, he may intercept Jo seph, or Joseph may intercept him. The red men have lost beavily, but from present appearances they are as much beyond the reach of General Howard as the money placed in the Freedman' bank is beyond the reach of the de-

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table for the present.

Leave of absence was asked for Messrs, McDonald, Conley, Hall and

DONALDEON, for the balance of the session, which was granted.

Leave of absence was granted Messrs.

HARDY and HONNE, for the day.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Oglethorpe,
moved the suspension of the rules for
the purpose of taking up the following resolution, which was agreed to.

Mr. TRAMMELL offered an amendment, which was accepted by Mr. Johnson, and as amended, the resolution

herolved, That after the final reading of the constitution the members of the convention will proceed to sign the same in the following order: 1st, the president of the convention, countersigned by the scretary; 2nd, the vice-president; 3d, the members of the convention in alphabetical order. Absent members shall have the privilege of signing their names on biank pieces of paper, attaching the same to the said constitution.

Mr. BROWN moved the suspension

Upon motion, the article on amend-ments, as amended, was adopted. Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton, moved to strike out all after "adopted," and

And make proclamation of the result of said

motion of Mr. Hammond, of the report and it was rejected—ayes, 41; Fuiton, the report of the Committee on Final Revision on the report of the Committee on Amendments of the Constitution and Miscellaneous Provi-

ons, as amended, was adopted.
Paragraph 2, section 2, was read.
Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I am called upon to ask a correction, that it shall be published in one or more newspapers of the congressional dis-

ricts of the state.

The amendment was received and the paragraph as amended, was adopt-

The article as amended was adopted. Mr. NISBET offered a resolution that the committee on style have 500 a substitute.

opies of the constitution printed beit is taken up for final action. Mr. HARRELL. I now renew my

otion to take from the table the re ort on judicial circuits. The motion was agreed to. Mr. REESE, of Wilkes. I offer

substitute for the whole report. Be it ordained by the people of Georgia in onvention assembled, That the general assembled Mr. HARRELL, I raise the point that no substitute can be offered until

the report is taken up and read.

Mr. INGRAM. It has been upon the table for weeks, and I move to suspend the reading of it. The motion to dispense with reading was agreed to Mr. MOBLEY. I move to adopt the

Mr. HARRELL. I say the motion cannot be made until the substitute is

Mr. BASS offered the following sub-

Mr. MOBLEY accepted the substi-

Mr. CREECH called the previous Mr. HARRELL asked the with drawal of the call for the previous

Mr. CREECH. I can't withdraw it. the minority report must be read because the motion to suspend the reading referred to the majority report Mr. INGRAM. I meant to include

The PRESIDENT. The chair so nderstood you, and thinks the motion was broad enough. The previous question was seconded, and the substitute by Mr. Bass was put to the house, and upon the vote a divis-

ion was called. DAVIS, of Dougherty. I under stand the question to be on Mr. Bass'

The PRESIDENT. Yes, sir. Mr. DAVIS And it provides the PRESIDENT. Yes, sir.

The PRESIDENT. Upon receiving ibstitute, the year are 77 and the

Mr. BARROW. I call for the yeas

substitute was rejected. Yeas 78; nays to 96, as follows:

YEAS -Awbrey, Barnett Bass Brown, Burnett, Bass Brown, Burnet, Bass Brown, Burnett, Burn

Mr. INGRAM. I hope the substitute by myself will be read; and, per-haps, the gentleman from Wilkes (Mr. REE-E) will accept it. It provides for nave never had a constitution in which sixteen circuits, but allows the legistrate of the judicial circuits were included and The house decided to hear the sub-

The substitute read as follows: The substitute read as follows:

There shall be sixteen judicial circuits in this state, and it shall be the duty of the general assembly to organize and apportion the same in such manner as to equalize the business and labor of the judges in said several circuits, so far as may be practicable. But the general as sembly shall have power, hereafter, to re-organize, uncrease or diminish the number of circuits, provided, however, that the circuits shall remain as now organized, till changed by law.

The capabetistic offered by Mr. December 1 and 1 a The substitute offered by Mr. REESE of Wilkes, was put to the house, and, upon a division, was rejected. - Yeas.

Mr. MATHEWS called for the yeas and navs. The call was sustained, and upon the call of the roll the substitute was re-

tion. The next question is upon adopting the report of the committee.

Mr. TWITTY. There is no report

from either the majority or the minority.
Mr. WINN, of Gwinnett. I move to

lay it on the table.

The PRESIDENT. You are too late, sir. The main question is ordered. The question was put upon adopting

nays, 106. Mr. FEATHERSTON. I now offer Mr. INGRAM. I offer as a substitute the one offered by myself and

upon that I call for the previous ques-Mr. SIMMONS. I make the point that there is nothing before the house the majority report having been voted

The PRESIDENT. I understand the gentleman from Coweta [Mr. Featherston] to offer the minority report as an independent matter.

Mr. INGRAM. And I offer mine as

Mr. HUNT. I have just this to say with reference to the report, that if the action of vesterday means anything, at last. By it the ordinances of this convention have no more authority than the acts of the general assembly.

I see no reason why we may not leave to them the reduction o' the judicial circuits to sixteen in number.

the as many courts as a e necessary to car-ry out those grand utterances. I hope substitute and upon that I call the pre- the table, and leave it where it now be-Mr. HILL. I move to lay the sub-

Mr. INGRAM. I called for the previ-

The question upon laying the substi-ute and amendments thereto on the table was put and agreed to. Ayes, 89;

Mr. 1NGRAM. I call for the yeas and nays.

The call was sustained, and upon the

Mr. FEATHERSTON. I insist that report, and upon that I call the previous

parliamentary law allow it. The house agreed to hear the substi-

tute and it was read. The question was put upon receiving the substitute; it was received and

President, I think it would be highly

substitute was rejected. Yeas 78; nays 96, as follows:

YEAS - Awbey, Barnett Base Erown, Bernett, Base Erown, Ber the number of circuits, and an equalization of labor among the judges, and I take it for granted that when the people elect their members this mat-ter will be discussed, and that members will receive instruction on the subject. It will be awkward to put it in the constitution. The gentleman says to put it in the judicial department, but that simply prescribes that there shall be certain judges of the supreme court and judges of the superior without number. Now what courts, without number. Now what have the judicial circuits to do with the

> set out. I therefore move to lay the motion on the table.
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> Mr. BARROW. I hope the gentle an will withdraw his motion a [The motion was withdrawn.] ment. I think that an examination of the lan guage of the section will convince the onvention that it ought not to be put into the constitution. It says in one place that the arrangement shall con-inue "until altered by law." I insist, therefore, that if you adopt the motion you will include a clause in the constintion that will be repealed by the legslature. I submit that will be antago-nistic to all our ideas of what a constitution ought to be. If you adopt it as a part of the constitution it must go in just as it is and subject not only to all ne objections made by the gentleman om Fulton, [MR HAMMOND] but to ose made by myself. I renew the

notion to lay on the table.

Mr. GARTRELL. I hope that m tion will be withdrawn, as this is a very important question and ought to be thoroughly discussed. Mr. BARROW. It is within the conol of the gentleman from Fulton, Mr. Hammond, as I promised him to

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I withdraw it as an act of courtesy, if the house desires to hear further argus Mr. REESE, of Wilkes. I renew it.

The question upon the motion to lay on the table was put, and the vote stood, yeas 75; nays 67. A call was made for the yeas and The PRESIDENT. The year are 72 and the nays 107; more than onefifth having voted in the affirmative,

he call is sustained.

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I desire to ask if the chair is not mistaken. The PRESIDENT. I take the arithmetic of the secretary, and according to his figures, 107 and 27 make 134, and one fifth of that is 26 4.5. There were twenty-seven up. (Laughter). His arithmetic is good.

The yeas and nays were called, and the motion to lay on the table pre-vailed.—Yeas, 102; nays, 70, as fol-

Yeas-Messrs. Anderson, Buchlott, Barrow, Brannon, Braddy, Bristow, Burnett, Cain, Carter, Collier, Clifton, Chambers, Chancy, Coats, Cooper, Crane, Creech, Davis of the 10th, Delt, Denton Dickey, DuBose, Edge, Ellington, Fain, Featherston, Flewell-in, Field, Furman, Guerry, Gay, Guerrard, Grace, Goff, Gre r of the 13th, Harriell, Hammoud of the 22th, Hammond of the

Featherston, Flewell-n, Fleid Furman, Guerry, Gay, Guerrard, Grace, Goff, Gre r of the 13th, Harrell, Hammond of the 23th, Hammonn, Sibley, Spence of the 3th, Scape, Sanford Seward, Simmons, Sibley, Spence of the 3th, Scape, Hammonn, Sibley, Spence of the 3th, Hammonn, Hammon

Twenty-six on public institutions, re-commending that no action upon them inserting "as," which correction was would not this state be bound to make session. I hope, therefore, the report will not be adopted.

Mr. TOOMBS. I only desire to say one word. Six hundred and fifty-two into the same condition as one word. Six hundred and fifty-two into the same condition as one word. can repeal this act at their very first be taken by this convention. They agreed to one word. Six hundred and fifty-two years ago, our rude and established and academies for the deaf and and dumb and the blind. These are a great system of judiciary in one line of bad Latin. They made King John legislature, and ought to be abolished say: "We will sell to none, we will or amended at the pleasure of the leg-deny to none, we will delay to none right and justice," and we must make that they be left where they properly

belong—with the legislature—where the people may do with them as they therefore we will put the substitute on | please from time to time. They are ere questions of expedie Mr. HUDSON, of McDuffie. I n the adoption of the report of the com-mittee, and on that I call the previous

Mr. WOFFORD. I would ask if it ous question, and I insist upon it.

The PRESIDENT. The gentleman called when he was not in order.

Mr. INGRAM. I call for it now.

Mr. HUDSON, Yes, sir; all of the Mr. WOFFORD, I hope not. I do not vent action upon what I shall offer as a separate article upon the sub ject of penitentiaries as follows:

The call was sustained, and upon the call of the roll the motion to lay on the table was rejected. Yeas, 82; nays, 91.

Mr. INGRAM. I move the adoption of the substitute in lieu of the minority report, and upon that I call the previous question.

The previous question was seconded

been introduced in the convention abolishing these departments. action of the convention this resolution or ordinance was referred to the Com mittee on Public Institutions. Mr. MOBLEY. I move that this section be transerred and added to the article upon the judiciary.

Mr. HAMMOND of Fulton. Mr. President I think it. necessary for me to state that the com regard, and as far as I know they have discharged the duties of their positions and pays.

Improper to put anything on that subject in the constitution, and particutained, and upon a call of the roll the larly this provision, which is only that

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the government. But after mature de-liberation, we are of the opinion that it is not the proper province of govern-ment to take charge of these interests, that they should be all left to private enterprise and industry. And again, upon investigation we found that these departments had already cost the people about \$75,000, and at the close of ne year will cost about \$100 000. In ur judgment the times are not such as to justify this large expenditure of the hard earnings of the people. We hear upon all hands the cry of hard times; our people are in want, the state in-volved in debt, our productive interests aralyzed, our towns and villages in silence, our furnaces are stopped, which filled our smiling valleys with the busy um of trade, and whose smoke, like louds, wreathed our mountain tops with a crown of glory. Under such ircumstances we are of the opinion hat it was best to discontinue these apopriations. We are aware that these epartments were created by statutory rovision and are satisfied to leave throughout the report. em to the legislature. As this is prop ly in the domain of the legislature, and as the medical department is now uspended for the want of funds, and

ther funds in the treasury.
Mr. WOFFORD. I would ask tha ne question be divided. There are several sections in the report, a d I desire that the vote be taken upon each separately. The PRESIDENT. I do not think

the report of the committee is divisind the main question ordered. Mr. WOFFORD. I insist upon a section.

livision of the question. Gentlemen amont dodge this question in this way.

call for a division, so that we may ote upon the propositions sepa-The PRESIDENT decided the queson indivisible. The question upon adopting the re-

the report of the Committee of Twenty-six on the subject of insurance compa-

amendment to the first line;
And doing business in this state, chartered by

he amendment. Mr. BROWN. Yes, sir. Mr. NISBET. I think there is a stringent laws. It is gave almost unlimited credit to these institutions, some of which were fraudulent and worthless. Charistake here in this first section. It ters of this kind were sometimes obays that where the company deposits tained and put in operation by men his fund with the proper officer in the whom you would not trust on their

t is the law of several of the states of all that class of laws—they are in conthe union. It is the law of New York, flict with the laws of free trade—they and the Cotton States insurance com-give a false security and result in evil pany of this state, by making the deposit with our state treasurer, can deposited their \$100,000 - to commence to business in Georgia. They come in conflict with the business of your own whether the according to be stated the state of the sta

report is not divided into sections and ing and impoverished citizens? Let paragraphs. How will you have it read? us not adopt fundamental law to aid

whole object of that amendment is ment, and leave our citizens to attend this - that some foreign insurance com- to their own personal business affairs. panies may be chartered in a state I move to lay the article on the table. where they do not require this deposit, and in those instances the deposit shall be made here in the state of Georgia.

At the request of Mr. Toombs, the motion to lay on the table was withdrawn, and the vote was taken on the

The amendment was agreed to.
Mr. REESE, of Wilkes. I move to mend by adding: "Upon paying the Mr. BROWN. I desire to offer the

Paragraph third was read and part to, as follows:

Par. 3 The general assembly shall, from time to time, enact laws to compel all fire insurance companies, doing business in this state, whether chartered by this state or otherwise, to deposit rea onable securities with the treasure of this state, to secure the people against loss by the operations of said companies.

Paragraph fourth was read as follows:

Paragraph fourth was read as follows:

Par. 4 The general assembly shall compel all corporations in this state, or doing business therein, under prop r penalties to make semi-angual reports to the governor and print the same at their own expense for the information and protection of the people. Mr. LAWTON. I move an amend-

ment to supply what I presume is an accidental omission. It is to insert "insurance" between the words "all" and "corporations" in the first line. The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. HAMMOND of Fulton. I move strike out the word "corporations and insert in lieu "companies," as we have designated them as companies

The amendment v as agreed to.

Mr. SEWARD. I move to adopt the aragraph as amended.
The paragraph as amended was adopne geological department soon expires

Paragraph fifth was read as follows: Paragraph filth was read as collows.

Par. 5. The general assembly shall elect a commissioner of insurance, with an adequate salary to be paid by the insurance companies, and with ample powers to protect the people against fraud and imposition.

Mr. HILL. I move to amend that vits own limitation in the act creat-

the geological department soon expires by its own limitation in the act creating it, we are satisfied to leave it to the legislature.

Mr. HAMMOND of Fulton. I rise to a point of order. Under cover of a personal explanation the gentleman is making an argument against the burreaux.

Mr. HAMILTON. I wanted to state what the idea of the committee was in making its report, and to move to lay that report on the table.

Mr. FONTAINE had read tor infor mation a proposition to create the office of "commissioner of mining, statisties and agriculture," and prescribe the duties, etc., of said office.

Mr. WILLIS had read for information a substitute reciting that as the department of agriculture declared itself sustaining, its expenses be paid to the funds in the treasury.

Mr. WOFFORD. I would ask that the openits of the funds in the treasury.

Mr. WOFFORD I would ask that the openits in the treasure in this state as to require it, and when the openits of the received in this state as to require it, and when the openits in the treasury.

Mr. WOFFORD I would ask that the openits of the gentleman is the openits of the gentleman is the openits of the same as a follows:

Camp, Carter, Coller Cliton, Clark, Crane, played as fellows:

Davis of the 23d, bay, Denton, Durbose, Fall, Field, Garrell, Garren, Glover, Guerrard, Glg-offill, and and imposition.

Mr. HILL. I move to amend that the words "by the insurance companies" and inserting the taxes imposed in the words "out of the taxes imposed that is excited the words "out of the taxes imposed the state.

Mr. HAMILTON. I wanted to state what the idea of the committee was in making its report, and to move the words "out of the taxes imposed the state what the idea of the committee wealth in the constitution, the state what the insurance companies" and inserting the words "out of the taxes imposed the 2dd, Lawson, Low, Longho, McR. A. Merson Mobiley, Mosely, Mynatt, Osbore, P. Ce. Paris, Pierce Perry, Philips of the 2dd, Lawson, Wells, Hammond of the 25th, Hammond of the 25th, Ha

e.
The previous question was seconded any money that goes into the treasury.

mount of the taxes imposed.

Mr. BROWN. But what I insist

was put to the house and agreed to.

The motion to strike out the para-

other states of the union

The section offered by Mr. Grace
was read.

Mr. HILL. I would amend by adding the amount of the policies and the premium thereon.

Mr. BROWN. I move to lay the

Mr. BROWN. I move to lay the offered by Mr. Grace

Mr. Brown. I move to lay the offered of the effect of similar provisions in the resolution purpose of final adoption.

Mr. MOBLEY opposed the resolution he was in favor of printing the constitution before acting upon it, and if any changes are made they will be immagnetically and in the effect of similar provisions in the resolution, as did Mr. Garrelle, while of the effect of similar provisions in the The PRESIDENT. Do you include charters of state banks. The state undertakes to secure the bill holders by stringent laws. This gave confidence,

personal responsibility for five dollars; and yet through the influence of this smeant.

Mr. NISBET. How does that give my security to the citizens of this tate?

Mr. TOOMBS reported from the class of legislative provisions, intended for the security of the public, the usual second of section six of the article on vigilance of the people in the protection second of sections and Taxation, adding "coroners, litigation, quarantine and roads." ay security to the citizens of this and these fraudulent institutions were thus enabled to issue their worthless for this enabled to issue their worthless for the second many to the communities of their many taxes. I The previous question was seconded and the main question ordered.

Mr. BROWN. I sent up a substitute which I desire read for information.

Mr. MOORE. I object, unless a majority of the house desires it.

Mr. HUNT. I hold, sir, that to vote to hear it will be a revocation of the call for the previous question.

The PRESIDENT. The Chair decides that the custom of the house has been different and the authorities on the dark of the convention o Mr. TOO MBS. Let the clerk read it bankrupt corporations to deceive and coording to the spaces.

Mr. LAWTON. I will state that the bors to the legitimate sphere of government. I move we take up the

following ordinance:

upon that identical proposition, and the gentleman is trying to do what he

yeas and nays.
The call for the yeas and navs was

sustained, and upon the calling of the roll the motion to lay on the table was roll the motion to lay on the table was lost. Yeas 71; nays 90, as follows:
Yeas-Messra Awbrey, Bachlott, Bass, Bristow, Chambers, Coney, Cooper, Davis of the 9th, Dell, Dickey, Dismuke, Edge Ellington, Featherstone, Flewellen, Fontaine, Furnan, Furlow, Gay, Gibbs, Grace, Greer of the 13th. Hamilton of the 42d, Harrell. Hawkins, Hamono of the 22d; Hand, Hardy, Heard, Hunt, Jones, Johnson of the 19th, Johnson of the 30th, Key, Kuight, Lawton, Lotton, Little, Matnews. Mattox, Mercier, Nisoet, Newell, Philips of the 36th, Ponder, Rosser, Russell of the 18th, Sanders Sanford, Seward Sibley, Scott of the 36th, Spence of the 35th, Swanson, Screwen, Smith, Toombs, Tiff. Twitty, Thompson, Tuggle, Warren of the 23d, Wallace, Westmoreland, Wells, Whiddon, Wright, Winn, R. Navs, Barrett, Barrow, Brancon, Banddy, Narden, Banddy, Narden, Banddy, Philips, Barrow, Brancon, Banddy, Narden, Banddy, Philips, Barrow, Brancon, Banddy, Philips, Phi

lano, Wells, Whiddon, Wright, Winn, R. D.-71.

NAYS-Barrett, Barrow, Brannon, Braddy, Brown, Burnett, Bryan, Boyd, Bush, Cain, Camp, Carter, Collier Clifton, Clark, Crane, Davis of the 23d, Day, Denton, DuBose, Fain, Field, Garrell, Garren, Glover, Guerrard, Gigarrell, Graham, Gorman, Goff, damillon of

aves 79, pays 56

Mr. BROWN. I renew the call for Therefore I move to strike out the the previous question.

The call was sustained and the main question ordered upon the adoption of the ordinance. The vote was taken by division and resulted, yeas 61; nays 76.

Mr. BROWN. But what appoints that nothing shall be taken from the call was sustained, and upon the The call was sustained, and upon the appointment of the call was sustained. the treasury.

The motion to amend, by Mr. Hill, call of the roll the ordinance was lost. Yeas 76; nays 84, as follows:

The question upon adopting the report of the Committee was put; the report was agreed to.

Mr. WOFFORD. I move to take up the report.

The motion was not agreed to.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Mr. TOOMBS. I move to take up the report of the Committee of Twenty-six on the subject of insurance companies.

The first paragraph was read as follows:

All He insurance companies which may desire to establish agencies and do business in the state of the state in which they are chairerd, the state of the state in which they are chairerd, the state of the state

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention met pursuant to ad-Mr. HAMMOND, of Monroe, offered

Mr. DAVIS of Dougherty, tavored the resolution, as did Mr. Garthell, while Mr. Resse, of Morgan, favored every gentleman of the body having a copy of the nistrument before final action. A farmer frequently thinks he has care

that he has left grass enough to choke it up.

The resolution, after further discus

he security is, so we know it is de-hard earnings. Such has been, and fifth of our people who pay taxes. I osited somewhere and can be reached. such will continue to be, the effect of work the roads. Let those who use them most work them.

The question was put to the house Mr. HUDSON, of Harris. I make the point of order that this same pro

position was before the house

be here in this style, and I insist that i cannot be entertained when there the gentleman on the left is at fault. It was laid upon the table and has always been in the power of the house to take

t up by a majority vote.

The question of fact involved in the point of order was discus sed, and the chair decided the proposition in order.

The division upon the vote was Yeas 95; nays 24. Mr. THARPE. I move we take up the

report of the Committee on the Sale of Railroads. Mr. TOOMBS. I think we had better leave that to the legislature as that is the proper place or all such questions. I hope the gentleman will with

legislature.
The PRESIDENT. The impression

of the Chair is that this matter is pro-vided for in the article on finance and

Mr. TOOMBS. Yes, sir, it is.
Mr. THARPE. It is provided for in this way, that if the roads are sold the money shall be applied to the decreasing of the public indebtedness. I desire to have a direct decision of this question by the convention, but if it does not want to entertain the motion. question by the convention, but if it does not want to entertain the motion,

t need not do so.

The motion to take up the report was not agreed to.
Mr. EDGE offered a resolution that NO 60 the convention adjourn sine die on Sat-arday the 25th inst. He said: The Auditing Committee are besieged by members who are out of money, and want their accounts audited. We cannot fix the amounts until we know when the convention proposes to

adjourn.
Mr. TOOMBS. I hope my friend will withdraw the resolution. When we came here to transact the public business we ought to stay until we get through; and when we get through we will be through. I think we may finish sooner than he anticipates.

The motion was withdrawn.
Mr. HOLCOMBE offered the follow-

cation;
Resolved. That the governor shall subscribe for and distribute for the new of every officer in this state, the members of this constitutional convention and the memor sof the legislature, a copy of the authentic new, indexed edition of the constitution and or mances which the secretary has been authorized to publish, and to pay for the same, afty cents per copy, cut of the continger trunct. Mr. CREECH. How many will it

take?
Mr. HOLCOMBE. About two thousand copies, I understand, and I understand it gives him about seven and a-half cents profit on each copy.

The resolution was adopted. Tae PRESIDENT, I am

by the geutleman from Witkinson, [Mr Ebox,] that I was mistaken with regard to the withdrawal of his resoluon. He only withdrew the proposed mendment.

The resolution was read and a mo-

tion made to take it up, but it was not agreed to.
Mr. HOLCOMBE offered a resolution o pay George Perkins and Isaac Hill, orters, one dollar and a half each per

Mr. BRISTOW, I move to lay it on the table. The motion was not agreed to Mr. SEWARD. I move to add the pages and porters of this house—put them all on the same footing.

The amendment was agreed to—

Mr. HARRELL cailed for the yeas and nays.
The call was sustained, the roll was called and the resolution as amended was adopted, yeas 89, nays 51, as fol-

was adopted, yeas Sy, nays 31, as 101-lows:

Yeas - Barrett, Barrow, Braddy, Brown, Bryan, Boyd, Cain, Camp, Collier, Clark, Coney, Cooper, Crane, Creech, Day, Dell, Dickey, Dismuke, DuBose, Edge, Ellington, Featherston, Fontaine, Furnan, Furlow, Gafreil, Gnerry, Gay, Glover, Gignillatt Grace, Goff, Greer of the 13th, Hawkins, Head, Hewell, Heath, Hicks, Howell, Holcombe, Hollifield, Rudson of the 25th, Ingram, Jones, Johnson of the 18th, Key, Lawton, Lawson, Lewis, May, McCallum, McLeod, Mershon, Mobley, Mosely, Mynatt, Newell, Pace, Pierce, Perry, Phillips of the 18th, Newell, Pace, Pierce, Perry, Phillips of the 18th, Newsell, Grace, Perry, Phillips of the 18th, Newsell, Pace, Pierce, Perry, Phillips of the 18th, Seward, Simmons, Stokes, Spance of the 18th, Smith, Stevens of the 6th, Tye, Thoroson, Tumin, Westmoreland, Wells, Whiddon, Winterly, Wilson, Willis, Wright, Winn R.D. Winn L.J. Wofford-89
NAYS—Awbrey, Bachlott, Brannen, Bass, Bristow, Burnett, Busb, Clifton, Coats, Davis of the 10th, Davis of the 28th, Denton, Field, Guerard, Greer of the 28th, Hannoud of the 22th, Hand, Henry, Horne, Hunt, Hudson of the 22th, Johnson of the 18th, Johnson of the 18th, Scott, Santord, Sib ey, Secott the 18th, Secott of the 30th, Spence of the 5th, Swouth, Stevens of the 30th, Spence of the 5th, Swouth of the 30th, Spence of the 5th, Scott of the 30th, Spence of the 5th, Scott, Tombs, Trammell, Titt, Tugsle,

Mr. BURDETT, chairman of the com-

mittee to memorialize congress on the cotton tax made a report, which was Mr. BURNETT supported the report; Messrs. Bass and Ponder opposed it the latter moving to lay the memoria

on the table. The motion to lay on the table was not agreed to.
Mr. BASS. I call for the yeas and

Pending the call, on motion of M to 9 a. m. Friday, August 24, 1877.

A Little too Much Humble Pie. In his late Vermont speech Postmas ter General Key, who had been a confederate colonel, spoke of "the erring southern brethren." and said that to-day "New England ideas prevailed in the south, so that all the people of the south are as free as you are." The Philadelphia Record denies the assertion in toto, and says Mr. Key since he entered the cabinet, "has never missed an opportunity to express repentance for the past, and promises to be good for the future. And now he likes to fiatter the north; and how delightfully 'umble he is! He is the Uriah Heap of the south."—Balt. Sun.

A horrible case of self-destruction occurred at Hillsburg, a small station this side of Frankfort, Ind., on the L., M. and B. railroad, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. An old lady, name or residence unknown, boarded a freight train at Frankfort, saying she was going to Hillsburg, As the train and the same and the sa ing to Hillsburg. As the tra stopped, the old lady jumped off, and deliberately threw herself under the wheels. The train passed over he neck, completely severing the hea from her body. She was no doubt d ranged. Yesterday she attempted board a moving train at Frankfort, a she was only rescued from the fate s met to day by agent Hart pulling 1

A back until the train was reach. wife and good children. To have th makes of home a heaven, and of e

a paradise.

Sweet baby eyes,
That look around with such a grave surpr
What do you see?
A strange bew world, where simplest thing
Engender wild imaginings
And fancies free?
A resting place that is not home,
A paradise wherein to roam
For years may be?
O placid, wondering baby eyes,
The mystery that in you lies
Of: puzz es me.

Clear boyish eyes Clear boyish eyes,
Whose fearless glance unconsciousl
Trouble and care;
When babyhood is passed and gone
What is it that you gaze upon?

The anxious eyes

Of manhood, s owly piercing carth's dia
Discover—what?

That life at best is quickly done,
That hopes fulfiled and wishes won
Are the transfer That shadows enased in head.
And go den fruit he stroye to
Delight him not;
O restless doubting troubled
To learn in sorrow to be wise. Dim. aged eyes,
Gazing across the wreck of broken ties,
What do they see?
Behind—dead leaves that withered fail,

tions. I hope the gentleman will with draw the motion, for this question is one entirely within the power of the life will be said that dawn shall rise life will be seed are yet.

A DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest advertisement of tree nee, which costs but thirty cents, is seen at once by the very readers whose eyes it was mended to meet, and thus is tust as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the

MINCELLANEOUS.

HE PICTURE GALLERY -There are man

CREAT Reduction in Prices of Doors, Sash, Blinds and Builders' Hardware Plain Rail Sash Satol—131 lights window, 96c Plain Rail Sash 10x19—121 lights window \$1.45. Plain Rail Sash 10x19—12 lights window \$1.90. Doors 3x7x1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) O. Son Pan and Stiles, \$1.90. Doors 3x7x1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) O. Son

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES Paints, &c. -W. Jennings & co., 38 and 48 Pecatur street 388 july22...1m

EOR REST.

NOR RENT-One of Mever's new seven octave Pianos belonging to a private family, for rent or sile. Delivered in good order and ree, Call on Professor Munger, Guilford's Music Store. 382 aug23...d3t

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21...dif ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent street Apply to L. DeGive, 307 july15...dif

WANTED.

WANTED-A good Seam Saddle hand for sactory Work Also. Cellar Maker. Apply to James O'Connor & Co, Knoxvil e, Tenn. 489 aug4...dlw

WAN IED—Six canvassers to sell the New No 8 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. To such as sre not a fraid of work and can funish a horse, and good recommendations liberal inducements will be given. Apply to J. 8. Pursley, General Agent, 58 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia. August 21st, 1877. 363 aug22...dlw

WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The Constitution office. augl...dtf

It sell in front of the store of Krouse & Shack flord, 28 Feachtree s reet, on September 1st 1877, nine fine floress, all in good working order Among them several good buggy, riding and work floress Atso, fifty saddles, bridles halters, blankets, &c Josse W. Jackson, Special Revenue Agent, Georvia and Alabama.

359 aug 22 ...d10t OVERNMENT SALE OF HORSES

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A bunch of large Brass Keys. Owner can have them by calling at this office and an paying for this advertisement. 399 aug24 d2t

OST-Money by not having your Binding. Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to

HOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can be as neatly, cheaply and quickly executed at The Constitution Job office.

ma 20...dif CARRIAGES.

PENCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make 8.3 to order, fine Carriages Puggles, Light Wagons, ac. R-pai ing promptly attended to. 46 i ine street. (66 talys), dif-SCHOOLS SECONAL

f the Kindergarten,

AUCTION SALES.

Of TION at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Lamps, Cutlery, &c., ac., by T. R. Whiteball street Ladies especially

HE Auction Sale of Cutlery, China and Glas will be continued this and to morrow morning at ten o'clock: A few of the Decorate Cham'er Sets and a few sets of Table Knive still remain, but will be sold with the balance at once. J H. Law, Agent, 25 W hitehall street.

A T AUCTION-On Saturday, 2th instant e-top Center Table, ane Loung her Beds, with a large assorti other desirable furniture, Groceries, Dry Goods Buggies & Also, 75 pots of rare Plants. Al on account of a genteel family moving fron the city. 356 aug23 d3t.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1877.

THE Philadelphia Bulletin has thi suggestive little paragraph: "The Georgia constitutional convention has determined to give to the legislature the power to regulate freights and fares upon railroads. As the clause to this effect confers a power which the legislature already has, it may be regarded simply as an invitation to the legislature to meddle in such a fashion, and therefore as a warning to capitalists not to invest any money in Georgia railroads. The notion that any legislative of a state or country better than the popular just now, but it will be exploded after a while, when it has done

vast and irreparable injury." THERE will be a lively fight for the state senate in New York this fall. The election for United States senator to succeed Senator Conkling does not take place until January, 1879, but the state senators chosen this fall hold good for two years, and take part in the election of United States senator. This makes the election of the upper branch to Senator Conkling. It is rumored that George William Curtis and Ex-Senator Fenton are alse candidates for the senatorship.

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, it is announced, has prepared an article for publication in a leading magazine, in which he endeavors to demonstrate by means of statistics that a sum greate than the expense of an increased miltary establishment has been paid annually for the transportation of me and military stores.

BECAUSE Hayes gives a southern man a position in his cabinet, is that any reason why the southern man should eat a bushel of dirt a day when h visits New England? Wouldn't it be better for him to draw his salary and come home?

SAM BARD has gone north after a new press. He seems to have found an ap preciative audience in Pensacola There are few people more easily pleased than the unsuspecting citizens of Pensacola.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

Scribner for September contain ninety-eight illustrations accompany ing eight papers, as follows: 1st. "The Immigrant's Progress"-from the village inn in the old country to the prairie farm in the new-by W. H. Rideing, with some remarkable wood descriptive paper by Maurice Mauris; 3d, "The Land of the Arabian Nights," by Wm. Herry Fogg, including an interview with the present Turkish minister of war formerly Pashs of Bagdad 4th "Old Streets and Houses of England," with anecdotes, by an anonymous writer; 5th, "An Island of the Sea," being Fort George Island, Fiorida, which is described by Julia B. Dodge with enthusiasm, and is illustrated by Thomas Moran; 6th, a practical paper on "Wells and Cisterns as a Source of Water Supply;" showing how they can be protected against fouling, 7th, Mrs. Herrick's studies of "Microscopical Corals;" and, 8th, Dr. Holland's "Nicholas Minturn," which will come to an end next month.

The other fiction of the number con sists of a seasonable story, "Hooking Watermelons," by Edward Bellamy the second part of "His Inheritance," the new novel by Miss Trafton; and another story by Mrs. Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's" entitled "Lodusky," with North Carolina scenery and dialect. This will probably be the last of short stories by Mrs Burnett for some time, as she is engaged upon another serial for Scribner, Other papers in this number are "A Russian Funeral." by Eugene Schuyler; "Hints on the Use and Care of the Eyes," by Dr. Burnett, the oculist; a paper on 'College Instruction," by Charles F. Thwing, who gives some interesting comparisons of instruction in eading American colleges. The poetry is by Richard Henry Stoddard (a catch entitled "At Merry Mount") Clarence Cook, Mrs. Piatt, Mary Ainge DeVere, department, Dr. Holland abandons topics of the time for "Summer Dreams." The "Old Cabinet" prints a letter about 'Art and the Public," and comments upon it, and has a poem entitled "Great Nature is an Army Gay." A special feature of the "Home and Society" department is Maurice Thompson's reply had about his paper on "Bow Shooting" say that the demand for this number on account of that article has almost exhausted the edition. Mr. Thompson's present article tells how to make bows, arrows and bowstrings, and also how to shoot, with miscellaneous suggestions o archery clubs. There is also a poem on moral furniture entitled "Guest and duest-Room," and notes on Poor-House and Hospital Visiting." The other departments have the usual variety.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The Wallingford has lately come to the surface again. The last time she was heard from she was engaged in sning the govenment for property destroved by Sherman somewhere near - Dalton during the war. Her latest appearance is in a case at Camden, New

ersey, where she charged a prominent ladelphia merchant with stealing a For particulars apply to Miss Mills, at Mrs. Sage's, during the present week. \$1 000 note from her while at Cape May. Her testimony is what peculiar. She boldly admitted the fact that she was an adventurer, and upon being questioned closely naively admitted that she had been married fifteen times more or less, perhaps more. Her maiden name, she said, was Whitt more, and her father, who was a planter, lived in Georgia. She has travelled all over the country and admits that she is a social Thug. While in St Louis some time ago, there was a "entform of marriage" with a son of Dr.

> The Wallingford is well known, at an uneducated, uncultured girl, with nothing to recommend her but her beauty should become preeminent as the queen of the American is unnecessary to repeat it here. Altogether, however, she is one of the most remarkable women of her class that ever preved upon society.

THE editor of the Columbus Enquire has had an interview with a person body can manage the railroad business who agrees with him that the fair of the state agricultural society this fall owners of the property, seems to be will be a failure. We submit that this is an exceedingly small business. The Enquirer ought to know the fair is not by, any means an Atlanta enterprise, and even his prejudice, as bitter as it seems as stated in the call, "are to form a to be, ought to give away before the fact that the state is interested in the success of the tion as will bring to the attention of these cases are set down begins in October. exhibition. It is true, it is to be held in Atlanta, and it is also true that Atlanta will endeavor to make it successful, but it is to be managed by the State Agricultural society, composed of farmers from all sections of Georgia. of the legislature of great importance We apprehend that the person who gave to the editor the information that t would be a failure-information that he seems to roll under his tongue as a sweet morsel-knows as little on the subject as the editor of the Enquirer himself.

> Wε have received the premium list like his patriotism, are rather too many of the annual fair of the Coweta county fair association, to be held in Newnan in October. The exhibition will begin on the 23d of October and continue five days. The premium list is an unusually attractive one, and Tex is has as much room as any state Newnan Herald, in the shape of a gians have found out to their sorrow. neatly printed and artistically arranged pamphlet.

GENERAL HOWARD can swindle negroes with far more efficiency than he

Isn't Key getting to be just a little too patriotic? We ask for information.

CHIEF JOSEPH is leading the Freedman's bank agent a merry dauce.

ENOUGH OF THAT BOOT LICKING.

We desire to enter our protest, in the name of the respectable people of the General Key in his tour with the presiolks will hardly echo.

is hardly entitled to carry the commonplaces of our people to their northern brothers. He has no shadow of right to speak in apology for us. The people have never trusted him with office. Appointed to the senate to fill the unexpired term of Andy Johnson, he was repudiated, utterly and promptly by the people, when he asked for the endorsement of an election. He is an accident-a casualty, and fills at present a position that had been informally declined by a dozen more representative men. He has no right to speak for their accredited representative-had he a portfolio of commissions, he would misrepresent and betray them when he talks as he is talking now. The southern people have no apologies to make the northern people expect none The two sections disagreed on govern Mrs. E. C. Kinney and others. In his mental policy some years ago, and went to war over their differences. After a prolonged struggle the issue was settled, and the south gave an earnest and manly acquiescence. She is in the union and proposes to stay there. She proposes to pay her share of the taxes. carry her part of the burdens, and lose her proportion of the money that is doesn't propose to go about eating dirt her. in the July Scribner. The publishers as a spectacle, or smirking through tears in sign of penitence. Such a course would win the contempt of the world and destroy her own self respect.

We hope that Mr. Key will stop this small business. We had hoped that his first handful of dirt was thrown in during the aberration consequent upon much junketing and more wine. But the crook in his knee seems to the Virginia house of delegates from Petersto have set, and his love of dirt to have become a disease. We therefore enter our protest against his manner, his represent the south, by authority of past position, or by his present utterance. If we were called upon to say what he does represent, we should ascribe him to the realm of fiction and make him the type of that person that Dickens tound in the lanes of London -he who rubbed his oozy palms together, and with sycophantic eyes raised to your waist button, would say,

"We're very 'umble, sir-mother and l very 'umble, sir!" THE DEAD BONDS.

"Mr. Toombs' constitutional convention r pudiated the bonds issued by the state of Geor gia to pay for the building in which the conven tion held its sessions. The Rev Sydney Smith would have considered this an attractive theme for a brief essay to supplement his "views" on

It is a pity that the Tribune, usually

so accurate in matters of this kind, ting up," as she pleasantly puts it, should allow itself to be misled by the between some ladies and gentle- wild statements of the Chicago Intermen with whom she was brought in Ocean. There has been no repudiacontact, and she "went through the tion of "the bonds issued by the state of Georgia." In fact, there Tiffany, of New York. She added that has been no repudiation at all. The people, however, through had "gone through the form of being their representatives, have decided that they are under no obligation to pay the bonds forged by Bullock and put upon least by reputation, in Georgia, and the market after timely warning as to it seems almost incredible that their character had been given by the state press. If the refusal to pay a debt that was never contracted is "repudiation," why, then we are willing to ad mit that Georgia has "repudiated." Bohemia. Her history was given in THE and once more we invite the able Constitution a year or two ago, and it financiers of New York to make the most of it. If, with all their power they are able to injure the credit of Georgia, they are not only welcome to do so, but we hereby extend them a cordial invitation to attempt it. The people of Georgia are independent af Wall street and of every combination that Clews can devise.

A CALL for a convention of free sued. The object of the meeting, the government and congress at Washington, at its next session, the importance of making some radical changes dustries of the country."

An anti-Hayes party is in process of formation in Ohio. Schurz will have to be sent there to straighten out matters. Of course he would gladly go if he could find anybody willing to pay his "expenses"-but his "expenses,"

for the season. A TEXAS man wants all the workingmen who are out of employment to go to that section and live. He says there is room for all. This is no doubt true.

then the "brethren" won't like it. Some all offered in vain. people are so hard to please. It is probable that the convention

will get through with its work tomorrow. THE labor troubles seem to decline with the dog-star,

THE SATELLITES OF MARS.

Professor Hall, of the naval observatory at Washington, has made an exsouth, against the miserable and un-ceedingly important astronomical dismanly spirit exhibited by Postmaster covery. He has found that the planet Mars, which is now a conspicuous dent. We doubt if any man living has object in the sky, has at least two satelever eaten as much dirt in as short a lites or moons. Professor Hall, by excuts; 2nd, "The Fan," a historical and time, and eaten with such servile alac- amining his note book, finds the first the sufferance of a good-natured mas- distance from the centre of Mars of 82 ter, to step upon the stage, hat in hand, seconds. Its time of revolution around and speak a piece to the folks, his the planet is thirty hours. He estimates manner could not be more cringing and its magnitude as about the thirteenth his sentiment more abject. He begs or fourteenth. The plane of its orbit forgiveness for "his erring brethren," has now a considerable inclination to promises to be good in the future, and the line of sight from the earth to even wishes he were a New Englander; Mars. At its elongations its angles of a wish that the honest New England position are 72 degrees and 252 degrees. The second satellite was discovered We protest against Mr. Key's speak- August 17, and appears quite as bright ing for the southern people. His doing as the first. At its elongations it has so is a pretence—an assumption. He nearly the same angles of oppositions which correspond to the equator of elongations and its periodic time are

not vet known. Preliminary elements of the outer satellite calculated by Professor S. Newcomb, of the observatory: Major axis of orbit, 82 seconds; the angles of degrees, and of the minor axis 28 seconds. The passage of the satellite through western apsis on August 19 was sixteen hours and forty minutes. The period of the inner satellite is the southern people. But were he probably less than eight hours, but this cannot yet be fixed.

WE haven't vet heard from Uncle Joe Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, on the subject of Georgia's "repudiation." Somebody ought to fling a rock against the side of the old man's house and wake him up.

THEY say now that Ben Butler doesn't like Hayes. This ought to comfort Hayes. It is one of the best arguments in his favor that we have vet seen advanced.

By the by, what has become of Mrs. Swisshelm? It is to be feared that the general to the host of letters he has stolen by republican thieves. But she labor riots have been too much for

FACT AND COMMENT.

An Indian policy is wanted which vill kill an Indian occasionally. In the last twelve months 82,000 persons were arrested in New York, of whom 32,000 were arrested for drunkenness and vaga

GEN. MAHONE will probably be sent

burg, and will there vigorously present his peculiar "readju tment" views. THE trustees of the university of orth Carolina have elected to the chair of sentiment and his words. He does not natural history, particularly in charge of zoology and botany, Prof. F. W. Simons, of Cor

SINCE the adjournment of congres ssential changes have been made in the means of heating and affording purer air than hereto fore to the two legislative chambers.

MR. WM. B. ASTOR is reported as buying a good deal of land in Florida. Tha state seems to be capturing considerable porthern capital and a good many capital orthern people,
It is reported by a Boston paper that

President Hayes rather enjoys giving his autograph to people who ask for it, and it is added that it is one of Mr. Webb C. Hayes' especial WALTER W. OTTLEY, one of the man-The New York Tribune remarks as agers of the American district telegraph at New York, has disappeared. His accounts show

> nd that the messenger boys in his employ says ne owes them about \$1,000. SECRETARY SCHURZ, when advised Monday, that it was not safe to count on Gar field's active support of the administration,s. id Oh, yes, I know all about it. It was telegraphed me privately this morning from Ohio, and lelivered at 7 o'clock, befere I was up."

> MR LEWIS BROOKS, of Rochester, the hilanthropist, who among other gifts gave \$50,000 to the university of Virginia, left property worth \$579,000 and died intestate. It was expected that he would make some large public equests, but his property will a not go

THE agents of the Russian governmeat in New York purchased on Saturday fully 4.600 bales of cotton on the cotton exchange, at all prices, and it will be exported to Russia as ast as possible. Since the outbreak of the war the transaction in cotton, on Russian account

LITTLE anecdote of Papa Wrangel he oldest soldier in Europe, told by the World When, in 1848 he had to put down the insu ents of Berlin, they sent him word that at his first shot they would hang his wife. For an anwer he opened fire. When he had got the upper hand of the rebels he remarked to his aid 'My wife. Do you know I am curious to see if hey did hang her ?" Some of the opponents of the ad-

ninistration say that the purpose of Commissioner Raum's order forbidding collectors of in ternal revenue, or other persons in the revenue service, to have relatives in office, is aimed chiefly at the south; that the effect of it will be this section, and to put democrats in their

Wells and Anderson, of the Louisi traders, to be held at Saratoga, N. Y., ana returning board, have gone to Washington on the 8th of September, has been ig- in the hope of doing something to secure inter vention in their behalf with the Louisians sta authorities, so that the pending indictments permanent organization of the national with the Vernon parish electoral returns will against them for alleged perjury in connection entire free trade league, and to take such ac- not be tried. The term of the court for which THE extraordinary intelligence has

been received in England of the disappearance of allowance. He believes that money of two islands—the Barker islands—and their inhabitants. Capt Fisher, a Tasmanian capital—money changers!) "and that the trouble in our present tariff, with a view to ist, purchased from the West Australian governis want of confidence and credit." better develope commerce and the in- ment the right to remove guano from two slands on the coast, described on the chart and | what? known as the Barker islands, and situated in changers reflect. Let the people think! lat 14 S., long 125 E. Capt Fisher dispatched three vessels in April with laborers and appliances for shipping the guano, but when the and breadth of the United States vessels arrived at the place where the islands is not local; it is not confined to Georwere known to be, there was nothing to be seen gia; and no action that our convention

phenomenon is all the more remarkable.

There is great complaint among New eral depression, and wholesale bank-York dry goods dealers of the duliness of trade. ruptcy, which has so prostrated the Both jobbers and retailers are idle, notwith- country since the crash began in 1873? standing the lateness of the season. Hopes are enteriained that the "fail trade" will cause a great improvement in the situation, though party in power. The republican party is an unusually attractive one, and Tex is has as much room as any state predictions are announced with caution. One is responsible for all the woes that is issued from the job office of the union—as a good many Georin the union—as a good many Georgians have found out to their sorrow.

You must have an office before you can afford to call your fellow-citizens "erring southern brethren." And even the most of the most remarkable reatures in connection must of the most of the stable dry goods. Velvers, silks, woolen, and Since 1862 all their legislation has been in the interest of the money power—the bondholder, the noney changer, if we woolen and woolens at 6 and silks at 75 cents are:

"erring southern brethren." And even

HENRY DARNELL murdered two men Lake county, Tenn., several years ago, but was never arrested for his cime He was very wealthy and influential, and ne constantly kept a gang of desperadoes near him to fight off any officers who might attempt to take him. In that way he cowed the representatives of the law changers, who must have gold, princibut lately he grew tired of maintaining a body pal and interest. Later, in 1864, when guard, and decided that he would be tried by a it was known that the south was

time, and eaten with such service alactrity and such shameless unction, as has Mr. Key. The telegraph is laden daily with the whining apologies made by this gentleman to New England audition and the composition of the planet's motions, it was not recognized as a satellite until the ences. Were he the barber or booth black of the junketing party to which be is attached, and was permitted by Professor Hall says, has an apparent be interested and such shameless unction, as has satellite was seen August 11, but as he had not then the opportunity to western paper: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school, about a year ago, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be had not then the opportunity to a western paper: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school, about a year ago, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be had not then the opportunity to a western paper: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school, about a year ago, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be had like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be had not then the opportunity to a western paper: "I have been teaching western states. Reason and common sense would dictate that the volume be had like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be should be increased to meet the wants of the south and supply the vacuum left by the collapse of confidence are different and western and western states. Reason and common sense would dictate that the volume be not ever since I quit school, about a year ago, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I wauld rather be should be increased to meet the wants of the south and supply the vacuum left by the collapse of confidence at a confidence and western states. Reason and common western states. The profession and the little was seally a profession, and I comfort and plenty of money, and do not like to work. To be an editor, to sit in an elegant sanctum, with nothing to do but write when I felt like it, to have plenty of money and go when sanctum, with nothing to do but write when I felt like it, to have plenty of money and go when and where I please free of cost, and lead the editor's quiet life of ease, without care or troube of any sort, is the height of my ambition." Why didn't he ask for a place in a treadition." Why didn't he ask for a place in a treadition." So because of the second state of mili? All he would have to do would be to stand in a nice, cool place and move his feet once in so often, with plenty of opportunity t smoke, read, talk or watch bis neighbors.

Mars. Its apparent distance at the has been engaged on a poem, or some-

Pike county. -Alexander, of the Griffin News, is the major axis are 70 degrees and 250 in the city, looking as happy as it is 1873 continues with a latent, but unpossible for an editor to look. -When Pute Porter, of the Mark-

trembles with rage. -The D rien Gazette says that Lib-

the new constitution. The opinion is probably premature. -Macon has had a mysterious fire which is supposed to have had its ori-

gin in incendiarism. -Sumter county has concluded to hold a fair in the fall.

Macon depot on Wednesday. -Newnan is excited over an attempt

bogus jury scrip. -Crops in Taylor county are not as good as they might be.

remarks: "Hurrah for THE ATLANTA Constitution! That is all the other to papers have left for us to say. -Ninety-six snakes of the mocassing variety were killed in McDuffie county

on the 14th.

county. -Dr. McBean, of Gwinnett county,

s dead. -The Butler Herald remarks: "In every vote General Toombs has cast, every word he has uttered in the con-

bonds must be destroyed and a full legal tender greenback money issued in the state and nation, he is not in the United States senate."

—Thomson Journal: The colored folks had a dance in the suburbs of Thomson last Saturday night, which broke up in a sort of a rippit between Que Wilson and Tom Payne. Both in the wilson and Tom Payne. Both in the generation of the compound extract of Korn Korjid, and when he stepped in among the ladies his legs were bowing to everybody in the room, and his back was in a state of chronic big-limber. He said he wrs a member of the constitutional convention, and a Bashi-Bazouk, and a granger and a short-stop in a corn-shucking, and as strong as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both eyes at Tom, an-strong as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both eyes at Tom, an-strong as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both eyes at Tom, an-strong as a fine proper to the compound extract of jackass. And then he aimed both eyes at Tom, an-strong as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both eyes at Tom, an-strong as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both every and a granger and a story as a two-story, double-breasted jackass. And then he aimed both every and jackass. And then he aimed both ev he aimed both eyes at Tom, announced his intention to then and there telescope his anatomy, and ricochetted across the floor for that purpose. Tom stepped aside and allowed Que to smash his cow catcher gal tender, as were the first \$60,000, against the wall. Then he hauled a 000 of greenbacks issued. razor from his pocket, seized Que by the wool, and proceeded to put his scalp in a state of thorough cultivation. He dug a ditch above his right eye, ran a furrow over the top of his head, subsoiled the back of his neck, and laid by the crop with a home run behind the left ear. When the bystanders in terfered. Que's head looked like

quarter of fresh beef, or a map of the Red Sea, with an occasional island covered with black wool. His numer through his wounds, and Que was about as limber as a "biled collard."

The Money Changers and the Curwith Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 2 rency Question.

LET US HAVE GREENBACKS.

Editors Constitu ion : Mr. James' ar ticle "on money and kindred topics, in last Sunday's edition of THE CON STITUTION, is a unique rather than plausible document. He treats the with the same nonchalence that mone changers usually assume when they touch upon the all-important question His fling at the members of the conven tion and of the legislature, is altogether uncalled for. They have nothing more to do with the regulation of money than they have with international questions. That power has long since assed into the hands of congres ne national government, where it constitutionally and of right belongs. Again, as the elder Judge Under used to say of his son John, has not the public career of Mr. James

himself shown a "great ambition for But Mr. James is a "money changer," hence his sayings on the money topic should be taken with many grains

but water. The islands bad disappeared entirely, how and when is at present a mystery. It was generally supposed that Australia lay out of the line of active volcanic agency, so that the phenomenon is all the more remarkable.

The present a mystery of the remarkable.

The present a mystery of the remarkable and phenomenon is all the more remarkable. It is all chargeable to the disastrous and corrupt financial policy of the greenbacks—which were declared by the highest tribunal in the land to be a legal-tender, were crippled and sent forth upon their mission, after the issue of the first \$60,000,000, bearing upon their backs the information that it was good meney for the soldiers and people

court. He intended, however, that the result should be an acquittal, and, to guard sgainst inconvenience in case of a conviction, he declared that he would be guarded during the trial by his own outlaws. He would not go to jail nor put himself in the custody of the sheriff. The trial was begun, and the judge ordered the sheriff to capture the culprit. The sheriff refused into existence of the sheriff refused in a great measure upheld and supported by United States specie, interest bearing, non-taxable bonds!

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The sheriff refused to make the attempt. Then the judge telegraphed to Memphis for a militery company, whereupon Darnell retreated into Kentucky, and the trial was suspended.

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When the war closed, and the whole where the war closed, and the whole caves savannah.

Thain No. 1—Geneva Sa

a lutile attempt to force a resumption of specie payments. The currency has been reduced to less than three-fourths been reduced to less than three-fourths.

—John Triplett, of the Thomasville
Times, who is here on a visit, looks
like he is love sick. He looks like he
has been engaged on a poem, or something of that kind.
—Ed. Callaway, of the kimball
house, wants the convention to ads.

—It is a unitaxed bonds.

What money there is in the country is
lidle and inactive, because people dare
not invest in property or labor when
values are shrinking daily with
disastrous contraction
the currency. It would be
fool hardy to go in debt for property, labor or money, without interest house, wants the convention to adeven, while this destruction of money journ, so he can take a walk through and corresponding shrinkage of values is going on. The people are well night driven to desperation. The panic of abated fury. Since that date the actual failures in the United States have aver--When Pute Porter, of the Mark-ham house, smiles at a guest, the man dirst six months of the present year ha drops his grip-sick and the chandelier shown a great increase of failures. Since the first of January last (63 sixty-three rallroads have failed insurance companies and banks are toppling also. Such a crop of suicides was never before known in this country. erty and McIntosh counties will oppose

nal financial policy of the general gov ernment. Money is the measure of value. Make othing but gold money, or in other words, force a resumption of specie pay nents by contraction and require dollar in the vaults to represent ever -A negro man was killed near the paper dollar in circulation, small indee would be the nominal value of prope ty and labor. There is not exceedi on the part of one of her citizens to pass
three dollars gold coin per capita in the
world, much less in the United States. Therefore, it cannot be done. It neve was done under the old banking sy ood as they might be.

-The Hartwell Sun enthusiastically state and wild cat banks, under the old system, were suspended almost perpetually. Is there nothing to be learned from the lessons of the past? The world has advanced in everything else. Why cannot w improve upon the currency of the people - the medium of exchange

All the result of the miserable, crin

Because the "money changers" object —Diptheria is raging in Gwinnett The people will not always remaind blind to their own interest at the bid ding of the money changers, who make Arrive at Albany at the coak money a merchandise instead of a money a merchandise instead of a medium of commerce.

The burning up of the greenbacks must stop. The creating of interest-bearing, non-taxable United States bonds must stop. The United States Leave Bainbridge Leave Bainbridge every word he has uttered in the con-bonds must stop. The United States vention, has been on the side of the bonds must be destroyed and a full legal

people. What a pity, and what a loss tender greenback money issued in their

out the national plunderers, who, like the money-changers of old, are dese ing the life and blood of the nation! Burn up the national bonds; restore the greenbacks; make them a full I The national debt will then prove

lessing instead of a curse.

Money will then come out from its hiding places and act in co-operation with labor and brains in developing our extensive country, whose varied esources are inexaustible. This is the only salvation for our country. It will restore "confidence" and promote the peace and general welfare of the republic.

Does Mr. James comprehend? ATLANTA, August 21, 1877 No one can develope the grace neekness by listening to a crying Baby stop its fretfulness by curing the Coli

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Monday, October 15th, 1877

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FACT AND RUMOR

-There is talk of reviving the Meth--The returning sunshine yesterday

brought out large numbers of fair spectato and crowded the galleries of the convention. -The Lookout excursion next weel will be one of the treats of the season.

—A large party will go up to New

Holland this afternoon to attend the fancy dress bail. Tickets on the railroad have been put down to the low price of two dollars for the round trip, and board at New Holland until Monday more line are held for these dollars. fonday morning can be had for three dollars

Lots of fun for a little money.

Our military companies intend to bear off the laurels at the fair. They are now drilling frequently, and are already in fine trim. -Reading clubs will be quite the

style the coming winter.

—The poisoning of dogs in private ards is loudly complained of. The perpetra ors of such outrages should be severely pun

University, colored, will be largely attended.

—The fall supply of mules and horses from Kentucky has begun to come in. The mule trade opens in its full liveliness about the

1st of October. -The new residence of Mr. Jack W. Johnson, corner of Wheat and Ivy streets, quite an improvement to that part of the city - Marshal Douglass is a stirring offi cer, and sees that all the city regulations are

strict'y comp'ied with. Who will send the next new cot-

-It is said that the water of the West End mineral spring will cure rheumatism -The public schools will re-open in little more than a week. The long summer va-

-The new building of Cox, Hill & Thompson will be one of the most modern and one of the handsomest structures in the city -The recent rain helped out the sew

- Help raise a good citizens' purse for racing at the fair. Let the city have such a

crowd of visitors as will make the occasion mem -Haverly's old minstrels re-organized, have engaged the opera house for fair week. They will bring out a full stock of new jokes,

-Atlanta is the headquarters for gen-

eral southern railroad meetings -On fair nights enterprising news boys sleep in front of the Constitution office, on

first papers next morning. The apparent inexhaustibility of the peach crop is the source of general gratifica-

-Only ninety-six lawyers are re other fifty.

-Mr. A. T. Finney, our popular Carriege maker, shipped last Tuesday to Henry R. Harris jr., of Meriwether county, a beautiful two horse Victoria carriage

-Attention is called to the opening of the fall term of Southern Masonic Female lege the 1st Wednesday in September. Cheap board, thorough teaching, and good discipline are offered. The German language will be taught in future in this school by an expe-rienced teacher. The president would ask those selecting their school for the education of daughters to inquire into his terms.

-The meeting of the Irving club tonight at the Leyden residence on Peachtree street will be the social event of the week.

Fulton county will have another camp meeting in a few days.

The first bale of new cotton comes the harbinger of reviving business ac-

Repairing and improving as well building are the order of the day. Atlanta is using up and looking quite space.

Beeology is a science to which our mers are beginning to pay great attention.

One would imagine from the remained to the receiver that Futton is not the lot an argument. The value of the farmer of the remaining rus made to the receiver that Fulton is not ach of an agricultural county. The value of scrops is put down at \$1,8.7, about as much one thritty farmer ought to make on twenty

acres.

About five hundred people will not know what to do for the first few days after the cour ution adjourns. The galleries have been tail every day during the long seksion.

Geo. F. Wooten, Esq., returned to city, sekerday, after an extended trip into state of the course of the

athwest Georgia and Florida.

"Picture Gallery." This exhibition is given for the benefit of the "Girs" sunday school sid and benevolent society." This association has for its object what none other in the city has. They clothe and carry into the Sunday school schildren otherwise unable to attend, and aid destitute widows. The society is formed of young ladies and miss s, and have enrolled on its list of honorary members the names of some of our most preminent men, who help then in their good work. The ".allery" will be opened again to night at 8 o'clock at No-7 Kimball house, Dectur street. Price of admission reduced to 10 cents. Cream and clike 15 cents. cake 15 cents.

FOR THE FALLS.

Their Increasing Attractions. Almost every day parties pass through the city on their way to the falls of northeast Georgia. Yesterday several ladie and gentlemen went to Foccoa by the Air-Line

thence they will start for a general tour of the beautiful regions around Toccos falls, Tallulah FAIR VALLEY

of Nacoochee. This is only one of the parties who are constantly visiting that region which seems to have received at the hand of nature her choicest blessings Private letters from persons near Tallulah state that there are more pople there than at any other time since the war. Nearly every house for miles around is secommodating tourists, and the hotel near the falls is shways full. Many of the parties who visit this section go prepared to enjoy it in truly remarkle manner and in the many incidents of roughing it to find that keen pleasure which never enters a comfortable hotel and flies from downy beds.

incidents of roughing it to find that keen pleasure which never enters a comfortable hotel and flies from downy beds.

It is pleasant to see the people of our state begin to appreciate the attractions of Georgia. It is not so feshionable now as it used to be, for every man and woman wi o could scrape up the means to fly off to Saratoga and other crowded resorts to labor through a "delightful time." but pleasure seckers as well as those in search of that richer b. on, health, have learned that the most invituing retreats lie in our own mountains and valleys and by our own

DASHING FALLS

which it beauty are not excelled in the whole stretch of the United States. It has often been prophesicd that the fails of northeast Georgia would in time become famous resorts and that time seems now coming. But the finest opportunity for the erjoyment of their cool inspiration is know while there is not such a big crowd around them as to destroy any of the wild beauty which to appreciative minds is one of the greatest attractions. When they are surrounded by brick hotels and fenced in with iron pickets they will still be beautiful but not as they now are. The water will fall, and the spray leap just as high into daneing rainbows, but there will be gone forever that strange, wild beauty which, in its five, fresh swe etness, the ancients almost humanized by the poetic presence of cancing nymebs and pionig fawns. Go st once if you w, uld truly enjoy the falls of your own state.

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What He Ihinks of Divers Remors The Ratification of the New Cor

The other day a reporter of THE Con-STITUTION met General Robert Toombs near the corner of the Kimball house and hailed him. The bete noir of the northern press was in excel-lent humor. He had carried his point in the convention and he was ready to talk on any subject that suggested itself from the slaying of the Philistines to the invention of the tele-

the Philistines to the invention of the press," said he, extrading his hand an 'smiling as only Toombs can smil: "but you are always fighting me. I like editors, They are all good fellows,"

"They don't all attack you, general."
"Oh no. Those yankee fellows, though, touch me up pretty sharply sometimes. But they don't know me do they? They don't know how good I can be when I sit down and try Some of them actually think I've got horns."
"But I don't think, general, that they write with any mallee"
"On, I suppose not. Why should they? But it is all one to me I forsive them, for they know not what they do"
"I see, general, that there are several para graphs going the reunds credited to you. For instance, there is one which makes you say that you could take Foster Biod, ett and five nighters ard make a better constitution than the convention"
"That is ponsense. You see, whenever one of

and make a better constitution than the convention."

That is nonsense. You see, whenever one of these Bohemians hit upon something which he conceives to be parti-ularly hap y, he iffres off his little literary gun, and says that I pulled the trigger. I haven't got time to correct all this misrepresen ation."

"There is another paragraph going the rounds to the effect that you will stump the state against the new constitution."

"It is false—utterly false. I have never thought of such a thing."

"It wo do these rumors get out, general?"

"They don't get out. They are manufactured out of whole cloth."

"Do you think the new constitution will be attified?"

"Why as a matter of course. Do you suppose the people of Georgia are going to re-ratify the nigner constitution instead of voting for a constitution made by their own people? The idea is preposterous. There is no doubt of its ratification."

UNITED STATES COURT ITEMS.

-The district court will begin its September term next Monday week, Judge Erskine presiding.

-The circuit court will begin its next term on the second Monday in September. —Judge W. B Woods will reach Atlanta about the 1 th of September, and will preside over part of the session of the circuit

There is a big lot of business to be disposed of by both courts, but scarcely as many criminal cases as usual

—Nothing of interest has recently
transpired at the United States court rooms.
Commissioners Buck and Smith have both been
having a quiet time.

—Jurors and lawyers hail with pleasure the approach of what is likely to be a lively season in the district and circuit courts.

Yesterday morning about half pas 3 o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded, and our active department was at once out and in search of the flames. Before they could reach the scene, a neat cottage on Windsor street owned by Mrs. John Milledge and occupied by Mrs. Jones, was completely wrapped in flames The firemen worked valiantly and did all that was possible for them They prevented the spread of the fit mes to other houses in close proximity. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been in a defective flue, as there were no appearances of incendiarism. The fit mes spread so fast that scarcely any of the fur n mes spread so rest that searchey and of the tur-niture or other valuables were saved. The house was completely destroyed. It was insured with W. P. Paullo in the southern Mutual for \$800, which will scarcely cover loss. The furniture was incured with Romare, Perdue & Eggleston in the Underwitters for \$450. We learn that the house will be rebuilt at once.

The Rossini Club.

This excellent musical club have moved into their new rooms on the corner of Whitehall and Peters streets, and are actively engaged in preparation for their sixth reception to the associate members, to be given at DeGive's to the associate members to be given at DeGive's opera house on next Thursday evening, 39th, inst. The programme is well selected and will be rendered with all the skill and asste which characterize the receptions of this organization. As the term of membership will expire on october 1, the reception will be ingrelly attor ded by the active and associate members to enjoy this last effects and associate members to enjoy this last effects much of the present term, after which they will reorganize for the ensuing year, and siv the opera of Martia in October next, and irroxatore a month later, both of which are now in rehearsal.

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I Tappearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in this courty, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, itls, on me tion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plain tiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months.

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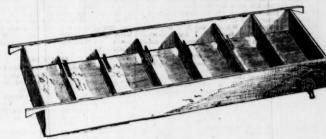


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rior Court, Spring Term, 1877.—To the Honorable Superior Court of the County and State aforesa'd. I HE petition of J. E. Gullatt, President, John Riogan, Foreman, E. M. Forshaw, Secretary, J. M. Buice, Treasurer, William Evans, Chief Engineer, Thomas Toy, 1st Director, H. Gullatt, Jr., 2d Director, James Kelly, Delegate, William

Bannon and John Brooks, Pipemen, John Este and Thomas Johnston, Axemen, and others, theis associates, pray this Honorable Court to pass an ontinuous succession for and during the space of twenty years next after the date of the order of incorporation. Your petitioners show the object of their association is the forming of a fire Company for the purpose of aiding in the extinguishment of fires, and the protection of life and property from destruction or hart by fire in the city of Atlanta, county and State aforesaid; that they have no capital except the dues to be paid from their members; that they have here-tofore been incorporated under the ame name and for the purposes by this said Court and that the limit of their incorporation has expired; that this association if incorporated, will the successors of the former incorporated, will the successors of the former incorporation and compressed or the same persons; wherefore your petitioners pray that this association have vested in it all the roperty and beheld liable for all the debts of the corporation, lately expired by limitation, of the corporation, lately expired by limitation, of the corporate name afcresaid the persons above their corporate name afcresaid the property from James Duilops lot; and thence north 25 feet to the beginning point containing 13-10 acres, be the same more or less. of twen y years next after the date of the order their corporate name af resaid the persons above named and their associates and successors shall be lesignated; and that they may have and use a commen seal; contract and be contracted; sue and be sued; implead and be impleaded; answer and be answered unto in any Court of Law or Equity; appoint such officers as they may deem necessary; and make such rules and necessary; and make such rules and regulations and pass such by laws, as they may think proper for their own government not contrary to the laws of the State: and to purchase and hold properly, both real and personal; but shall make no contracted nor nuclease no hold research the research of the said Sarah J. Jackson forever warraut and defined against the lawful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said Sarah J. Jackson forever warraut and defined against the lawful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said Sarah J. Jackson forever warraut and lessel, the day and year first above written.

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contrary to the laws of the State: and to purchase and hold property, both real and personal; but shall make no contract nor purchase nor hold any property of any kind except such as may be absolutely necessary to carry into effect the object of their incorporation. And as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray, &c

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I Tappearing from the return of the Sheriff and the sworn allegations in the above petition, that Mrs. Lucretia Jackson, a effendant in said case, does not reside in Fulton county; and it further appearing that she does not reside in the State of Georgia, it is ordered that the rule ni si be served on the said Mrs. Lucretia Jackson by publication in The Atlanta onstitution, a public gazette of said State, as required by law.

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What remains of my stock of fine Chamber Sets and Cutlery will positively b closed out at auction this and to-morrow morn ing, with much other goods, fine and comme

To-morrow is the last day.

J. H. Law, Agent, 398 aug31...d1t For fresh Watermelons, Fruits Veg-

etables and Groceries, call on Carlton & Son, 13 828 aug19 deod2w Marietta street The Picture Gallery was open last night and will be open to day from 12 to 3 p .n

ments served. Admission 10 cents. 897 ang24...d1t Those who desire a pleasant evening will take the Air Line train at four this p. m., and

go to New Holland to the Masquerade Ball, re inrning at eight forty-five next morning All lovers of fun and frolic should go

to New Holland to night to 'oin in the Mass querade Ball Mr. Holland was in the city and carried up a large number of masks. Over two hundred attended the one held there last Frida 396 aug24 ..dlt THE Buckeye has virtues which lie in

the bitter principle called Esculin, which have been utilized for the cure Hemorrhoids, or Piles. If suffering ith that disease use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, only 50 cents a bottle.

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New Holland springs All lovers of Iun are invited to attend a grand Masquerade Ball to be given at New Holland Springs, Friday evening, 24th August, 1877. Hotel faies from Friday until Monday morning: Hotel fare \$3.00: Railroad trip \$2.00; total \$5.00 E. W. Hottland, proprietor, 200 ang 23...d2t All lovers of fun are invited to at-

A BOIN, CA

A LICKING LOCAL.

col. Howard Emptying the Visla of his Wrath, An amusing account is given us of MARSH'S CELEBRATED an occurrence, in which Col. Tom Howard played a leading part. It appears that the colonel went to Acworth with Dr. Lawton, Geu Phillips and Dr Felton

BIG GRANGE PICNIC on yesterday morning. During the day the gentlemen mentioned all made speeches, Col Howard's being pronounced by Dr. Felton the finest speech he has heard in years. Gen Phillips took occasion in his speech to pay a hand-some tribute to Gov. Colquitt. At night after a bountiful supper, the gent

dulging in a good old-fashioned talk. Now, is well known that Col Howard, aside from is well known that Col. Howard, aside from being so gorgeous ataker, that his language is often richer than he really means it to be, is with Gen Toombs, a plumb, square irreconcilable. He can beat Bob Ingersoil taiking, and is quite as good a hater as that gentleman. Finally the convention drifted around to the war made upon the south by the old free soilers and abolitionista. Colonel Howard turned to General Phillips and said:

said:

'Bill Phillips, don't you know that you wouldn't have gone on alcrusade against Nev England, with as little cause as that which moved the abolitionists to proceed against to 0f course you wouldn't. It was bloody plunds they were after, and envy drove them to their the descriptions. of course you wouldn't. It was bloody plunds re they were after, and envy drove them to their work of spoliation. When I say New England, however, I except Boston I have always wanted to march against that rown with a coatall full of inghtwood knots."—
Just here his words were cut short by a voice which came from the outer darkness, saying: "Well, sir, you had better try it."
In astonishment the crowd turned and saw, away off in the gloom, a tall, square headed Yankee who had been listening to the desultory talk

Yankee who had been listening to the destitory talk

"What's that?" asked Colonel Howard.
"I say you'd better try it, if you trink it will
pay. We lieved you once, and we will do it
again, if you try any such game."

Colonel Howard arose, walked over to
where the strang r was sitting, and opened the
vials of his wroth.
"You whipped us? Who whipped us? You
yankees? Why, the cowardly cutthroats, it
was the hired lists, Dutch, and Hessians from
everywhere that whipped us. You whippel
us? You had mighty little to do with it. You
sat down on your bannches in the city of Boston, and bought our own niggers at \$1,400 a
head to fight your battles for us. Your hirelings
whipped us."

we licked you anyhow?" replied th "Net! we licked you hayhow?" replied the persistent Massachusetts man "You did? You licked us? Yes, with the whole world drained for biroling sold; is you had lick us. I say the whole world fought to ick us. I take that back "There was one section of the world that didn't help the fighting that was Massachusetts. Yes, the cowardiy ellows. They bought substitutes but they idn't risk their preclous excasses." "Yes, but we licked you though," responded the party from Massachusetts." In the world they have the party from Massachusetts." In a land of the minutes he to indulged in what Dr. Lawtou describes as the richest stream of invective that ever poured from the lips of man. At length pustiders interfered, and the discussion was stopped. Coloniel Howard exploiding in a sort of Satherine wheel display, and the Yankee quiet.

stopped Colonel Howard exploding in a sort of Catherine wheel displays and the Yankee quiet-y wiptne the falling sparks from his face, and emarking, "Prap's sol But we licked you, hough!" ROPED IN

A Rustle Darkey Robbed, Yesterday there was practiced in this

ty one of those nice little GAMES OF CONFIDENCE which are so frequent in larger cities. A simple rustic negro came into the city, and after stroll

restic negro came into the city, and after stroll
ing around and enjoying the sights to his heart's
content, he fell in with one of those colored
female sharpers who are ever on the easer outlook for prey. She approached him with such
a gentle trustfluiness that all
the chivairy in his heart rose
at once and he was quile struck with hereity
manners and stylish rig. After promensding
on the streets for some time, she delicately
hinted that there was a restaurant close by and
he might afford to treat. To this he readily
assened, and the hapby pair proceeded to be
refreshed. While sitting at the table elyoying
all the festivity of the occasion it seems that he
came too near his fair companion, for soon afterwards he sadily bade her farewell and to his dismay discovered that he.

HAD BEEN ROBBED HAD BEEN ROBBED

and about seven dollars which he had in his vest nocket had mysterious taken to it-elf win, s and flown away. He reported the circumstances to Patrolman McGhee, who commenced a search for the thicf. It was some time before she was cang at, and it was discovered that she had made good use of the stolen treasure. A big made good use of the stolen treasure. A big umbrena, a part of over sibes, a patent pmback hoop and a water-fail were among the articles purchased. She at first stoutly deplied her guilt, but the matter was too pain and she "caved" at last. The joy of her victim can only be imagined. He had not recovered his money, but he had an sim full of varied treasures which he carried home with the determination of bestowing there on some more faitaful female admirer.

PERSONAL MENTION

sterday that a number of the most sedate mbers of the convention abandoned the floor

-Mr. Willie Austell is in the city on visit to the home folks. -Mrs. W. H. Taller is untiring in efforts in behalf of the Benevolent i and to her is due much of the honor of it

-Senator Lamar spent several days in the city as the guest of Judge James Jackson He left for Mississippi early in the presen

-President C. ". Bass, of Wesleyan female college, passed through the city yester day, en route for Tallulan and Toccoa falls. He s accompanied on his tour by his accomplished aughter and the Misses S--r of Macon -Professor Wilcox, of Athens, is in

-During the absence of Mayor Angier Alderman McMillan will act as mayor protem. The alderman is well qualified for the

-There is a sort of press and scrouge,

rrivais at the Kimball house: F P Branch, tugusta; Wm A Roberth, Augusts; darry Sam-els, Baltimore; Thomas G L waou, Eatonton; T Nolan, McDonougn; S G Walker, Texas; J Whitfield, wife and child, LaGrange. —Dr. Harrison preached two sermon anday, which were much admired. The lar audi orum of the first Methodist church w rowded both morning and night.

-Mr. J. Troup Taylor, who is now he clerk of the committee of twenty-six at the ouvention, was clerk of the Georgia house of epresentatives several times before the war. -Miss Jennie B- and Miss Jessie , of Macon, are spending a few days with nds in Atlanta.

-Mayor Angier is of the opinion that air will be a complete success if a citizens of \$2,000 for races is raised. - Among the latest arrivals at the Kimbaii are Col. G.W. Jones and wife, Hawkinsville; J. W. starke, Florida; J. J. Pearce, Augusta; Dr. J. P. Stevens, Virginia. J. E. Bryan, Pine Bluff, Ark

Marriage.

Yesterday at 1 o'clock at the resince of the bride's mother, No. 50 north Broad street, Miss Sallie Lockhart was married to Mr John Barr, of this city, Rev. J. E. Evaus, D. officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the member

of the family and a few invited friends. Miss Lockhart has, since she became a resident of our city about a year ago, been one of the mos pular members of Atlanta society. She hade here many true friends, who congratulat ther upon the new found happiness and bestow their sincerest wish s for its conditioner. Mr. Barr has long been of on etcd with the whole-sale dry goods house of Moore & Marra, and is well known in our city as a young man of fine business qualities and spiriting, many virtues, the richly deseases the prize he has won, and his friends can well ofter him their warmest compraintations.

his friends can well offer him their warmest congratulations.

The bride and groom received the congratu-lations of the select company, and left the city on the 2:30 train for Chattanooga, where they will spend a few days on a tour of Lookout and the surrounding sitractions. They will make Atlanta their permanent home to the grat-fication of a large number of interested friends

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A Gay Trip to Marietta.

The moonlight excursion to Marietta ast evening, conducted by the Ladies Benevo-ent Home, provel a complete success and was enjoyed by a large and select party of our very

enjoyed by a large and select party of our very best people.

Many went on the 2:30 train, but there were were two special coecaes attached to the 5:20 accommodation train which were quite full of laddes and gentlemen who were pleased to leave the city for so celightful a jaunt. The train was the scene of any amount of fun on the way to Marietta Mr. B. W. Wrein, general passenger agent of the Kennesser route, was on hand, as usual, and contributed much to the life and enjoyment of the party. At Marietta a cordial reception met the party.

was illuminated, and the city band was pls ying when the train arrived The promenades through the park and along the shaded streets of the city were highly enjoyed. The laddes spread a fine supper, which was very generally patronized, Various pleasures made the time pass so swiftly that the down train came all too soon, and nearly every-body was loth to come away.

The excursion was the source of so much pleasure that we hope it will be repeated. We learn that the Ladies' Benevolent home will arrange for an excursion to Saltpetre Cave, near Kingston, next Tuesday week. Let it be liberally patronized.

Station House Report There were quite a number of state rests yesterday. Catherine Lowe was arrested by Patrolman James McGee, on charge of lar eny after trust. The stolen tre sure was pro ured, after long search and much coaxing, and 'atherine now pines in a hopeless captivity.

J. J. Dunbar, W. K. Blackstock, Sallie Care and Mattle Wood were all arrested for fornica-tion, and are now in the station house. Robin Colifer was arrested on charge of lar-ceny, the warrent being sworn out by his own mother. There was an arrest for a very serious offens

day. The police were, as usual, active on their beats, but they fail d to discover any extraor-dinary disturbances, and prospects for fun be-fore the recorder to-day are rather slim. RECORDER'S COURT.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Recorder Milledge bad more than an average court yesterday He disposed of about a dozen cases, and the city netted therefrom \$31. most of which will be applied in labor on the streets by the suffering parties.

A case made out by the marshal against one of our merchants for doing business without license from the city council has been satisfactorily settled. torily settled Recorder Milledge dispatches business in a prompt and business-like manner, and keeps the motley crowd in the court room in fine

There was an eclipse of the moon ast night which was clearly visible here. The noon entered the shadow of the earth soon after moon entered the shadow of the earth soon after rising and at first the round disk was just marked by a black line on the edge. The shadow gradually spread until about one-third of the full white orb was obscured. The whole period of the eclipse was about three-quarters of an hour, and as the moon was quite full it showed finely. It was witnessed by many on our streets, and was probably the most complete eclipse of the moon v sible here for many pears past.

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., August 23, 1877.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT. No. 1. Lyne, et al., vs. Brown. Motion, from Taliaferro. Argued. Juo. C. Reed, W. H. Broots, for plaintiffs in error. M. W. Lewis,

o. 2. Goodman vs. State Assault and battery Estes, Wier Boyd, Frank Haralson, for plain,

No. 5. Williams, et al., vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Hancock. J. T. Jor-dan, for plaintiff in error. Seaborn Fesse, solicitor general, for the state

Pending the argument of Mr. Reese, solicitor general, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. morrow.

DANCING AROUND HOWARD.

The Indians Steal One Hundre Horses - A Pursuit-Wild Times for CHICAGO, August 23.-Captain Bainoridge, with the Bismarck Scouts, en route to join General Howard, telegraphs me from Sand join General Howard, telegraphs me from Sale.
Hills, Montama, stage route, August 21, at 5 pm., that General Howard is at the head of Dry
creek, thirty-five miles north. That he had a
fight with the hosules the day before (20th),
No particulars given.
[Signed],
P. H. SHERIDAN,
Leguingant Goneral

No particulars given.

[Signed], Leutenant Goneral.

San Francisco, August 22—The following just received from General Howard, dated Canp. Meadow, Idaho, August 20h: 1 arrived at this camp yesterday, with cavairy and the fifth in fanty. Mills, with four battalions, will join me to to-night. My advance camp was approached this morning before day by one hundred hostiles. They succeeded in stampeding and Jirving off about one hundred animals, of which number one-third was receptured by the cavairy, who started in pursuit as soon as they could saddle. Saniord struck the party after a pursuit of six miles, engaged them with a loss of one burger killed, one officer. Lieut, Benson of the seventh infantty, and six privates wounded. No cavairy horses were lost. They will continue the pursuit to-morrow via Henry Lake. O Howard, Brig. Gen. By courier to Pleasant Valley, Idaho, August 22, 1877. McDowell, Maj. Gen. Comd'g.

HAVANA, August 23.—A French steamer from Vera Cruz, Mexico, reports the steamer from Vera Cruz, Mexico, repor

THE VERY LATEST.

SALT LAKE, August 23—Gen. Howard's force in pursuit of hostile Indians passed Pleasan Yalley, Idaho, on the 19th, ou their way south west, as far south on the stage road as Dry Creel

valley, foano, on the fyen, on their way southwest, as far south on the stage road as Dry Creek
stage station, eight miles south, then
turued east towards the head of Camai
Creek. The hostile Indians had
Creek. The hostile Indians had
CROSSED THE RANGE
some fifty or sixty miles to the westward, and
had arrived upon the stage road on the 46th,
t-king possession of Hole in Rock Stage station,
twenty six miles south from Pleasant Valley
The Indians destroyed the telegraph line in that
vicinity and stopped stages and all travel upon
the road, and were in the neighborhood of this
station for three days. The Indians had been
for nearly

when they arrived upon the stage line, and their stock was much scattere, and in bad con-dition. They stopped to gather all the loose stock and feed their animais, using or destroying all the grain at the station, and destroying all the

SURPRISED HOWARDS MEN, who had charge of pack animals and loose stock o unteers Capt. Norwood and Col. Sanford followed the

ONE SOLDIER WAS KILLED and six wounded. The wounded soldiers were taken to Pleasant Valley station, where one named Sam'l A. Glass has since died.
Howard has been relnforced by Captain Bainbridge from Fort Hall, with one company and about fifty Bannock Indians, and are at present in pursuit of the hostiles, who are supposed to making for Henry (aske, which is about 60 miles northeast from the stage road, where a crossing was made.

be making for Henry Lake, which is about our miles northeast roun the stage road, where a crossing was made.

Howard s force was comped yesterday morning on Shotgun Creek, which is about 45 miles distant from the stage road, on the 20th.

Howard S FORCE WAS INCREASED by the arrival of Colonei Miller with acout 200 lufantry in wagous. Howard had with him about 250 cavairy in addition to the force of Captain Bainbridge. While Howard was camped at the junction eighteen miles north of Pleasant Valley, he sent sixty men and some Indian scouts across the country at Henry's lake to intercept the Indians. This command did not find any Indians there and returned and passed Pleasant Valley vesterday on their way after Howard. All but eight or ten of the Virginia City volunteers have gone home. The Indians have not been in any hurry, or anxious to avoid a fight. They are supposed to number between 4,000 and 6,000, and seem to be maxing their way to the Crow country.

THE BASTERN WAR rmined Attack on Schipks Pass The German Protest-Mili-tary Movement ... THE ROUMANIAN LEAGUE.

BUCHAREST, August 23.—The Russoumania convention, respecting Roumania's active participation in the war, is now definitely constituted. It is said that the conditions are very favorable to the principality. The Russians are strongly fortifying Kustendji with heavy artillery. Numerous Russian reinforcements are arriving in the Dobrudcha. Osman Pasha August 21st, reports encounters with the Rus ian cavalry at Nereinsk, west of Pievna, and at antok, on the road to Orchanic. In both cases

Berlin, August 23—It is officially confirmed that the German government has taken occasion to remind the porte of the provisions of the Geneva convention, to which it is a party. Germany simultaneously asked the powers whether they would make similar representations at Constantinopie. ATTACK ON SCHIPKA PASS.

London, August 23—The following official Russian dispatch has been received: Russian dispatch has been received:
Russian General Headquarters, G** rny Studeni,
August 21.—Forty battaitons under Sulieman
Pasha, renewed the stack this moraing on the
Schipka pass and were again repulsed. The
fighting continues, although darkness has set
in. The enemy advanced simultaneously from
Lottcha toward Silvi. Rife fing began at
noon at points occupied by our advanced guard.
The result is unknown.

THE GERMAN PROTEST.

LONDON ARMEN 29. ARMENT SOURCESTON ORDER.

Londow August 23.—a Bertin correspondent of the Dally News writes that the German protests against the Turkish atrocities are due to Emperor William. Although the protest does not contain any threats, it is of a nature to convince the porte that Germany is in earnest. A Standard's Pesth correspondent hears that Great Brian is making arrangements for the intervention of the great powers in the interests of peace. This is not confirmed from any other quarter, and is very doubtful.

THE BATLE OF SCHIPKA.

An article from the Russian headquarters at Garny Studen, dated yesterday p.m., states that the battle in Schipks pass is still proceeding. The enemy has renewed the attack many times with fresh troops, but has been repelled each time with heavy Turkish loss. THE WORKS OF RASGRAD. MANCHESTER, August 23.—A dispatch from Bakidjuma to the Guardian Tuesday, says Gen Mehemet All left this moreing for Regrad to inspect the camp and defensive works, after which he will return to shumla.

There are 6,000 troops at Osman Bazar, which lace is entirely deserted by the inhabitants TIRNOVA ATTACKED. LONDON, August 23.—A special edition of the vening Standard has the following Bucharer tispatch this afternoon: The Turks attacked ilrnova yesterday, but were repulsed Thengagement was recommenced to-day. Osmat Pasha's troops made an attack on Servi with the intention of

ADVANCING UPON GABROVA. but Prince Mirsky repu sed them even before the arrival of a division which he asked for as a re-inforcement. Details received here regarding the battle in the Shipka pass state that the Rus

ians were REPULSED SUCCESSIVELY.

Ten vigorous attacks were made by the Turks, The positions of the Russians being very strong. It is not true that forces of soldiers and General Mehemet Ali and Sulieman Pashs have effected a junctiou. The Russians are preparing to attack several Turkish positions.

No further news has yet been received in regard to the battle in the Shipka pass. The capture of the village of Shipka should not be confounded with the repulse of the Turks at the southern entry of the pass. The village, which is two miles from the entrance of the pass, was as reported pass, was as reported EVACUATED BY THE RUSSIANS

who fell back behind their redoubts. It should be understood that after the actions at Yenisaghra and Eskissghra, Gen. Gourko retired unwolested by the Hainkol pass, while the Grand Duke Nicholas and Prince Eugene after with difficulty extricating their forces from the Eskisaghra defile in the lower Balkans, are retreating by the Shipkat pass, which has remained guarded by Russian infantry and guing stabilished there ever since the pass was taken. The Shipkat pass was taken at the control of the THE SERVIAN DEMONSTRATIONS

ere was a parade of the regular troops and ulitia at the cathedral. The metropolitan de vered a political discourse in which he sale hvered a political discourse in which he said that the moment was probably not far dis-tact when Servis would be called upon to fail the political mission. The proclamation of mi-dependence has been postponed in consequence of remonstrances from the diplomatic agents

A dispatch to the Times from Ostrak. dated d. says: The Turks have entered Shavanzi, and are THE TWO PREMIERS.

LONDON, August 2:—A Reuter's dispatch com Berlin states that Bismarck left there to day for Gasteil.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it has been arranged that the prince and Count Andrassy shall

tiff in error. Seaborn Reese, solicitor-gen ral for the state. A Gay Time on the Spartanburg and

Ashville Rallroad. Spectial to The Constitution SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 23d, The excursion party over the Atlanta nd Charlotte railroad arrived here last night and met with a spleudid reception. Colonel D. R Duncan, president, and Captain S S Kirk-and, general agent of the Spartanburg and ashville railrord, takes charge of the party here, and we leave for the mountains at 9 o'cleck and we leave for the mountains at 9 o'cleck far, and are indebted to the authorities of e Air Line railroad and Spartanburg and shville tal coad for one of the most delightful ips of the season.

----FROM MEXICO.

A Steamer Stranded -The Orders to General Ord. HAVANA, August 23.-A French

Relating How Sweet It is to Run a WASHINGTON, August 23.—The rascally Yaukee reports make Key, alluding to the sanctity of the postmaster generalship, says: "If husband or wife write a sharp letter to the other half re must not tell of it, and when a girl writes a very sweet letter to her sweetheart, he must not

very sweet letter to her sweetheart, he most not.
et it be known. These things we require to be
kept entirely secret except to those to whom
etters are directed." A Gathering of Governors.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.-A large imber of acceptances have been received from the governors invited to a special convocation of executives of the several states to be held at the international exhibition next week. Extensive and elaborate preparations are being made for their reception and entertainment on Wed-nesday, the 29th inst. There will be a grand floral display, and on the 30th an industrial re-view, in which the employees of the various manufacturing establish nents of Philadelphia will participate.

The Carolina Suits.

Columbia, August 23—The attor ney-general has brought suit against the bond of Ex-Compositer T.C. Duun, as the receiver of the notorious Solomons bank, for \$25,000, the amount of his bond as such receiver, which, it is claimed, has been forfeited by his failure to discharge his duties and account for property intuities to his receivers. intrusted to his management. The value of the property is placed at \$314,160. Dunn is at sent from the state.

The Saratoga Course SARATOGA. N. Y., August 23 -- In the 23 third, Time, 2:39½, 1½ mile heat Auburn won, First Chance second and Courier third. Time, 1:35½, 1½ mile heat, 5 hurdles, Walter won, Kelso second and Danny third. Time, 2:21½.

The City of Macon. CHESTER, PA., August 28.—The new iron teamship City of Macon, for the Ocean steam ship company of Savannah, was launched a the Rochester ship yard this evening. Her di mensions are 272 feet long, 88 feet 5 inches beam, 35 feet hold, capacity 2,225 tons.

ALEXANDRIA, August 23. — The renor man-of-war converse has passed Aden rith cholera on board. Fifty of the crew were lead, and one hundrel and thirty were will London, August 23.-Lady Golightly

The Death Ship.

THE KEYSIONE DEMOCRATS. brilling Speech of Mr. Stenger-

WASHINGTON, August 23.-The Hon. fr. Stenger, who it may be remembered mad strong speech against
THE HALF MILLION SUBSIDY

to the centennial exposition, which it is fair to say has been paid back is permanent hairman of the democratic convention He said : "Gentlemen of the convention." cept my sincere thanks for the honor of being elected to preside over your deliberations. congratulate you that we meet with a full re esentation from every district in the state There is one striking fact about the deme eratic party IT NEVER DIES.

Others rise and fall, come and go with idea that called them into existence, but the demo-cratic party lives on amid all vicasitudes because its principles are those of the constitu-tion. It has been defeated, LAID OUT FOR DEAD,

defrauded, [wild applause], but still it live and our opponents may as well take notice from its vitality that while earth lasts, like seed tim and harvest, democratic conventions shall not cease. Defrauded, fasy, because I am not un-mindful of the fact that while I speak the chair of Washington and Jefferson is filled A MAN REJECTED

by a quarter of a million majority of the American people and a decided majority of the electronal votes of the states. The wisdom of the recent democratic policy is being vindicated by the Hayes administration in two points, especially in 1874, a democratic majority elected to the lower nouse of congress instituted a plan for the adjustment of public difficulties by applying the policy of economy, retrenchment and reform. solicy of economy, retrenchment and refo They steadfastly adhered to it and sixty mili collars were thereby SAVED TO THE NATION.

Every republican newspaper said the demo-ratic bouse was crippling the government and was cruei to its employees but a few day; ago the luancial secretary of the Hayes administration went to Ohio and claims credit for his party be-suase it has recently dismissed a thousand employees. It was COMPELLED TO DO SO compelled to do so by the democratic house, and now the credit is claimed by the Hayes administration. The democratic party urged the removal of the army from the south. It was felt that peace and prosperity would come to the southern states only in this event, and that business derangements only then would cease. The house

FIRM AS A STONE WALL

against the proposition to pay the troops unless it was expressly stipulated that it should not be used to sustain bogus state governmenss. It was a unit of the buil, with this including a unit against it unless it was included; and now Sherman is praising Hayes because he adopted the democratic policy—another instance of economy compelled by the democratic policy credit for which is claimed by the Hayes administration. I do not propose to detain this convention with an extended specific policy credit for which is claimed by the Hayes administration. I do not no years, you are competent to discharge your duty, and in that way I invoke harmony. But why harmony? We are the party of law and order, and in all history there was

NO GRANDER SPECTACLE than that of this great party quietly submitting for the sake of peace and order and the perpetu ation of our free institutions to the most mon strous political fraud of any age For the act of the electoral commission was A FOUL STAIN

upon our national honor, which all the rains in the sweet heavens cannot wash out. The speech was very frequently interrupted by applause, and every aliusion to the act of the electoral commission was loudly cheered. THE NOMINATIONS.

HARRISBURG, August 23—Noyes was nominated for state treasurer on the 5th ballot; the rote standing Noyes 131, Barr 83, Powell 16 Japtain McClelland was re-elected chairman of the state committee. THE RESOLUTIONS

cratic party of Pennsylvania and it The democratic party of Pennsylvania and its delegates, in convention assembled, do declare:

1. That the induction of Rutherford B. Hayes into the office of President, notwithstanding the election of Samuel J. Tiden thereto, was a high crime against free sovernment which has not been condoned and will not be forgotten. The same spirit of patriolism which forebore contest upon the first offense will resist and panish any attempt at a second.

2. That the immediate happy effect of the application, by the federal administration, of the democratic policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of the southern states, amply vindicates our frequent protest against pre-

the democratic policy of non-intervention in the interna affairs of the southern states, amply vindicates our frequent protest against previous violation of the reserved right of the several states to exercise all the power not delegated to the general government by express constitutional provision.

3 That the purpose to reform the civil service, which has been proclaimed by the present administration, is, like its adopted southern policy, a confession of the failure of radicalism and just tribute to the democracy, which has long and earnestly demanded toe overthrow and punishment of corrupt officers.

4. That capital committed in corporate organization, has been too bighly favored by both state and federal legislation, and its demands for large returns are inconsistent with the depressed constitution of the laboring and business interests of the country. We oppose enactments for its special benefit at the expense

right to contract iricely exists by both parties

5. That we accept the admonition of Jackson in saying, concerning studing armies, that they are dangerous to free governments in time of peace. I shall not seek to enlarge our present establishment, nor disregard the saintary lesson of political experience, which teaches that the military should be held subordinate to civil power. A cloredingly any increase of the federal army, and any attempt to employ it as a partisan agent of federal authority, or offer of interference with the sovereign rights of a state will receive the continued and earnest opposition of the democracy of Pennsylvania. That the deprivation of employment of many thousands of industrious citizens and lab rers, and the deep distress of themselves and tamilies enlist our hearty, sympathy, and we decare, in the language of J. flerson, the founder of our party, that a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and i aprovement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and i aprovement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and i aprovement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it approvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and it is not a second and a server of the report of the repo

by the frequently recurring elections, the recurring elections to the frequently recurring elections resentatives of the people in the subtures and in the federal congress, to a by the legislatures or by congress, of excl privileges and the establishment of o monopolies, under the pretext of public bo or of instice to certain sections of the gou are assaults on the civil rights of the pe

are assaults on the civil rights of the people and as these monopolies have been contrived to enrich few whilst the large number of people are reduced to want, the democracy of Pennsylvania protests against subsidies, land grants loans of the public credit and appropriations of the people's money to any corporation, as legalized plunder of the tax-paying industries of the country. 7. That we look with alarm and apprehen 7. That we look with starm and apprenension on the pretensions of the great transportation companies to be above the fundamental law of this state, which governs all else witcin our border, and until they accept the constitution of 1873 in good faith, they should remain objects of the utmost vigilance and jealousy by the legislature and people. Resolved, That we hereby reaffirm and adopt the flags of the state of the national demos-

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. Mr Farquahar, of Schuylaill county, offered

Mr Farquahar, of Schuylall county, offered the following:
Resolved, That we are in favor of silver and United States treasury notes, popularly called greenbacks, being made full legal tenders with gold, and demand that seld treasury notes be substituted for national bank currency, and that all banks of issue be abolished.
Resolved, that we are in favor of paying the redeemable bonds in legal tender money equivalent to their market value in gold, and that congress require the United States treasury to purchase said bonds in open market, and for that purpose authorize the 'ssue of the necessary legal tender notes all legal tender notes to be convertible into United States bonds bearing interest not greater than 4 per cent per annum Mr, Coffrath raised the point that they were out of order under the order of business established by the convention.

The chair sustaine: the point of order, and the original resolutions were adopted.

Inder the Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.-Advices rom New South Wales report the steamer Colfrom New South Wates report the resumer cou-lier, from Yanayana, upon entering New Castle harbor on July 5th was boarded by a heavy sea gale and went down stern foremost with all hands: Cant. Lummerbee Miller, Chelf Officer Anderson, Second Officer Edges, Chelf Engineer Eastler, assistant engineer and twelve seamen, firemen, &c. The body of Capt. Miller was re-

Indianapolis, August 23.—Morton's ondition is unchanged.
New York. August 23.—The Post's Washing

seat RICHMOND, IND., August 23.—Senator Morton's condition is more invorable than the doctors could expect, considering his alarming condition yesterday. They are hopeful that the senator will soon rally again.

Killed by Lightni sk. OMAHA, August 23 .- On last Monday,

A Word from Col Barr. WASHINGTON, August 23 .- It i thought best to telegraph no more of Hayes's of Key's speeches. They are quoting Scripture like the devil

WEATHER REPORT, AUG. 23, 1877 REPORTED BY R. J REDDING. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 28 859 28 841 28 897 28 866

THERMOMETER. TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S 720 870 740 780 880 720 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun. Radiation from the earth during preceding night....

HYGROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air kvapo-

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 70 70 51 ANEMOMETER. A. Wind from the ... P.M-Wind from the.... ... South-West 9 P.M-Wind from the .. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
Indications for Friday in the South Atlanti States, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, cooler and part.y cloudy weather, will

prevail. FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 23, 1877. Atlanta Money Market.

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 BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Aug 1st 23 Noon-Stocks irre, ular nt buoyant Money 1 %. Gold 104%. Exchange long \$4 8216; short \$4 85 State Bonds quiet ady. Governments opened weak, but are NEW YORK, August 23 - Evening. - Money easy t 2%. Sterling quiet at 2%. Gold quiet at 04% Governments weak; new aves 9. State

Sonds quiet. Stocks strong, as follows:

N. Y. Central. 100% Pittsburg. 7934 Erle. 1042 Chicago & N. W. 30 Lake Shore 6624 Preferred 6034 Illinois Central. 6134 Rock Island. 10038 Sub-treasury bala:\$83,964,691 Currency... \$50,025,04 Sub-treasury payments:

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, August 23, 1877.

Customs receipts to-day \$420,000.

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 101/2010%. LIVERPOOL Augus 23 .- Noon -Cotton dull nd easier; middling uplands 6; middling (rans 6 3-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and xport 1.000: receipts 1.300; all American; futures 1-34 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below it w middlings September and October delivery

5 31 32; new crop shipped in October and Novem-LIVERPOOL, August 23.-2:00 P M.-M'ddling plands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6%; low mid-Orleans uplands 51/4. LIVERPOOL August 23 .- 8:00 P. M - Middling

uplands nothing below low middlings October and November delivery 5 15 16; new crop shipped in October and November per sail 5 29-32. LIVERPOOL, August 23.—5:00 P.M.—Futures lat; middling uplands nothing below low m ings August delivery 15%. NEW YORK, August 23 - noon-Cotton cary plands 111/8; Orleans 111/4; sales 551 ba'es; futur easy, as follows: August........1).(7@11 09 October...10 67@1 .69 September..... 10.93 210.95 Novmber. 10 54@10 56

NEW YORK, August 23 - Evening-Cotton 33 bales; consolidated net receipts 2,314; exports o Great Britai . 4.282; cont nent 76; net receipts o-day none; gross 93 bales; futures closed steady; sales 47,000 bales, as follows:

25: exports coastwise 1,128.

NEW ORLEANS, August 23 -Cotton dull and easy: middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 64 bales; gross 64; sales 270; exports constwise 780. MOSILE, August 23 .- Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; net receipts 36 bales; sales 1(0. SAVANNAH, August 23.—Cotton dull; mid-

COASTWISE 55.

CHARLESTON, August 23.—Cotton quiet; mid dings 11; net receipts 23 baies; sales 50; exports Coastwise 260.

WILMINGTON, August 23.—Cotton dult, and Mats.

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tures.

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Bags, WILMINGTON, August 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; stock 572; exports coastwise 473. NORFOLK, August 23.—Cotton dull; middlings

lings 10%; net receipts 4 bales; sales 9: exports

BALTIMORE. August 23 -Cotton dull and wer; middlings 11½; gross receipts 2 bales; sales ; spinners 20; exports coastwise 125 BOSTON, August 2 .- Cotton dull; middlings 134: net receipts 40 bales; gross 50. PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½ net freceipts 70 bales; gross 176: MEMPHIN, August 23.—Cotton quiet and veak; middlings 10½; net receipts 37 bales hipments 10; sales 75.

AUGUSTA, August 23.-Cotton dull and nomi

middlings 16%; net receipts 7 bales; sales 20 Atlanta Produce Market. BUTTER—Choice 18; fai- 16-218; old 12-214. POULTRY—Chickens 15-218. BEBSWAX—Market weak at 27.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed 40@45 DRIED FRUIT—Peaches choice, 86 eeled 3@4½; apples 2½@3. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%04; good cattle 104%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 505% North Georgia cattle 2%@8; Tenneseee 4@5

MEAL-8236. GRITS-\$5 00.

WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red an amber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice red a amber \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice white \$1 25@\$1 50 WHEAT BRAN-75@80 HAY-Timothy \$1 10231 15; Clover 85 781 00

CORN-Fresh shelled 80@82%; damaged 70@73

MACKEREL -No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 7 OOFFEE - Rio 20@23%; Java 30@33. SUGAR-Standard A 11½; white extra C 10½; urtra C 10½; yellow 9½; 910; New Orleans 9½; 910; FLOUR-Fancy \$7 75; 88 00; extra family 87 25 2 87 50; family \$6 75@ 97 00; extra \$6 25 3 fine 85 75.

@10. BACON—Shouldere 6%. BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides, wi 81/4; summer cured 8; long clear sides 71/4; shoulders 51/4. HAMS-Bulk none. Sugar-cured 1901254;

13%; buckets 11% at 12%; regined 10%.

Bry Goods.

Ticking 6520; stripes 9:412%, consburne 9%2
10%; cambries 6527; prints 5%27%; brown sheet
ngs 767%; sairtings 6 637; bleached sheetings
and shirtings 4 4618; Domesties, 4 4 7%58; 7-64@64; 3-4 5%@5%; yarns 95.

Chrwine-Common, sound 11-inch new %1 45 a48; common, sound, 11-inen old w b stab! medium, 11-inch, old 50255; good 11-inch old 55260; due 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhonn \$1 25; natural Fruits and Confectionaries FRUITS—Lemons \$7 50,988; bananas, % bunch none; apples none; oranges none; pears none; boxoa nuts none; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 50,983 00; raisins half

citren, Leghorn per & 28; figs, selected Elemes drums per 10 17%; dates in frails 8%; boxes orunes, in bbls, # 15 14 @15. NUT - Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17% (320; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12% (315; Knglist edoc 20; Taragona 17% walnuts 15 20; filberts 15.

\$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels

Miscellaneous, SALT—Virginia\$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40 LIME-\$1 00@31 25. NAILS-12d, 10d, 12 80. LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28; white oal 80@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 0

@\$9 00 % dos. HIDES-Dry flint 12 4@13; wet salted 7@8 green 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGING-Gunuy 12½; 2 Ds jute 13½; 2½ Ds jute 13½; 2½ Ds

FOW DER-Blasting \$3 9); rifle \$6 40. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. August 23.—Flour steady; fair business; superfine western and state \$3 90@ \$4 5; southern flour unchanged. Wheat 2@8c ower: moverate business: ungraded and rember western \$1 2:@ 1 41; latter choics; ambe Virginia \$1 41; inferior white southern \$1 30@ \$1 5. Corn heavy: 1@2s lower; less active ungraded western mixed 53@56. Oats irregular scarcely so firm. coffice, Rio dull and heavy cargoes 16 4 @ 10% gold; job lots 16%@22 gol Sugar duli and unchanged; refined lower; stant-ard A 10 310%. Molarer dull. Rice steady; fair inquiry Tahow steady. Naval stores firm. Pork avy and lower; new mess \$13 10. Lard heavy prime steam 8.60Q.8 65. Whisky firm at \$1 15

reights firm; cotton per steam 14. CHICAGO, August 23 —Flour quiet and un-ranged. Wheat active and unsettled; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 08%\$1 08%; No. 2 Chicago pring \$1 06 cash; August \$1 05@\$1 05%; Octo per 95% 2.95%; all the year 93% 2.35%. Coru du! at 421/4@123/2 cash and September; October 43 % Oats cull; cash 23; September 23%; October 24. Rye firmer at 52@52%. Barley firm; cash 70. Pork in fair demand; cash \$12 2 1. I ard dull and work; cash 8.05; September and October 7%. Bull Meats firm but not higher. W. isky \$1.09.

Last Call—Wheat firmer; August 106@\$1.5%: Ruling in all Styles. eptember 95%; oats firmer and steady: las

irmer; September 8.1(@8.121/2.
ST. LOUIS, August 23.—Flour quiet and un changed. Wheat inactive; No. 2 red fall \$1 2 No. 8 red falt \$1 18%. Corn inactive; No. 2 mixed 391/240. Oats quiet and unchanged. Rye and Barley, nothing doing. Whisky nominally \$100. Pork easier: jobbing at \$12 65 9 \$12 70 Lard nomina'ly unchanged. Bulk Meats nor nally unchanged. Sacon strady fair demandshoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 7; CLNCINNATI, August 23.-Flour dull and

ir demand. Oats in good cemand at 25,23t Rye steady at 57,658. Barley dull at d nomica @6 60; clear sides 6.87 %. Bacon st ady and firm shoulders 5% @5%; clear rib sides 7% @7%; clear rib sides 7% 98. Whisky in goo! demand at 41 fe Butter steady; prime to choice western reserve 17es18; central Ohio dull at 14e215. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs active and firm; receipts 1,419; shi, ments 96). LOUISVILLE, August 23.-Flour steady; fai demand. Wheat dull; red \$1 15; amber \$1 20 white \$1 22%. Corn dull; white 48; mixed 48

7½. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 5½; cles rio sides 7½; clear sides 7½ 78. Lard firm; choic leaf there 10 210 4. Whisky steady at \$100 Baggin aull at 13%. Totac o quiet and and unchanged Wheat, southern stead wheat, southern steady and fower; southern reprime \$1 35; amber \$1 40@\$1 43; No. 2 wester winter red spot \$1 35% 2\$1 36; August \$1 35 \$1 22. Coru, southern dull; western dull and

Rye firm; fair demand at 63 Oats dull and drooping; white 28; mixed 27 Pork dull a \$12 75@\$13 00. Bulk Meats firm; in fair demand

sh ulders 56.5%; clear rib sides 6%; clear side

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